

The Daily Campus

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The University of Connecticut

Friday, April 24, 1987

Building collapses in Bridgeport; at least 10 dead

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — An apartment building under construction in downtown Bridgeport collapsed yesterday, killing at least 10 people and leaving at least 16 missing, authorities said.

The mayor said authorities were "not too optimistic" the 16 would be found alive.

Rescuers worked frantically to pull injured construction workers from the edges of the collapsed downtown building, and families gathered at a high school to await news of their relatives. Twelve people were hospitalized.

Police Superintendent Joseph Walsh estimated that it may take rescue workers a week or more to clear the rubble and find all of the victims.

He said about 40 workers were believed to have been trapped when stacks of concrete flooring and steel beams collapsed at the L'Ambiance Plaza project at about 1:30 p.m.

"They have to lift the rubble before they can actually work," Walsh said of rescue workers. "The state police have their dogs here. We have sounding devices. We have everything. But it's a question of taking time."

Mayor Thomas Bucci said 10 bodies had been pulled from the rubble and at least 15 workers were still missing. Hospitals reported treating 12 people for injuries.

"I can see blue jeans sticking through the collapsed concrete from where I'm standing," said WICC radio reporter Tom McCormack, who was across the street from the accident scene.

Nina Linton of Shelton, wife of a construction worker, said she rushed to the site to find her husband helping rescuers and to hear trapped workers calling for help.

"I was at the scene and I could hear people yelling, but it was muffled, it was like they were talking into a pillow," Mrs. Linton said.

Grabarz said about 50 construction workers were in and around the building at the time of the accident. Families of the victims gathered at a high school to await news about their relatives.

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Arthur Vars, an Uncasville resident with a 38-year-old son at Mansfield Training School, speaks against state plans for a prison at the school as area legislators look on (Dan Dennehy photo).

Mansfield residents disapprove of proposed prison projects

By Derek Gray
Daily Campus Staff

About 25 Mansfield officials, residents and advocates of the mentally retarded last night at a three-hour public hearing told two state officials that Mansfield Training School is not the place for a prison.

William H. Carbone, chairman of the state's commission on jail and prison overcrowding, and Leonard G. Barbieri, deputy commissioner of the Department of Corrections, represented the state, which is considering two prison projects in Mansfield to ease severe prison overcrowding.

"It's not an easy task for us to do this," Carbone told an audience of about 175, "... but it's a task we know has to be done."

"The problem of prison overcrowding is not just the most serious problems affecting our criminal justice system," Carbone said, "but probably one of the top three most serious problems affecting the state."

The first project calls for the use of four buildings north of Route 44A on the campus of the institution for the mentally

retarded. Retarded clients are gradually leaving training school buildings under a court-ordered process called "deinstitutionalization."

Two of the four halls, Dearden and Campbell, will be vacated by July, and the state would house drunken driving offenders in one and use the other as a training facility for prison guards, Carbone said.

Two other halls, Lions and Bennet, would be available in July 1989, and the four buildings would then form a complex for minimum- or medium-security prisoners, Barbieri said.

The other plan calls for the construction of an 800-bed prison on 150 acres of state-owned land northeast of the four buildings. The prison would include 500 beds for medium-security inmates and a 300-bed processing center for minimum-, medium-, and maximum-security prisoners who will be detained there from 21 to 30 days before being sent to a permanent jail cell, Barbieri said.

"This is not in any way a solid proposal," Carbone said of the \$85 million, 800-bed prison project that would open in 1992. "There are many sites

we are considering."

The state is advertising for privately-owned land in the north, central part of the state until May 5 and a task force will evaluate all considered sites — both state-owned and privately-owned — in mid-May, Barbieri said. A study in July of the sites will assess the environmental, social, political and economic impacts on their respective communities, he said.

Sites for the prison must be at least 80 acres, close to transportation routes and utility hook-ups and within 30 miles of Somers prison, which will still be the only location for several services prisoners require, such as a hospital, Barbieri said.

A decision on the drunken driving facility will be made by July, Carbone said.

Mansfield Mayor Jane Ann Bobbitt said she understands the overcrowding pressures on the state, but objects to prison facilities near UConn, the training school and the proposed research park, Connecticut Technology Park.

The state "seems to be responding to truly a desperate need, but an incompatible

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No one's going...far to tomorrow's prom

By Pamela Close
Daily Campus Staff

For many years, the chances of the UConn prom being held off campus were just as good as the chances of seeing ducks waddling around Mirror Lake and painters proudly changing the color of the Rock.

But not this year.

For the first time ever, the prom, called the 1987 Spring Cotillion, will be tomorrow from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Jorgensen Auditorium.

"The change was made to make the event more appealing to students," Lou Pellegrino, the prom chairman, said. He is also a member of the Student Union Board of Governors which is sponsoring the event.

"The prom itself has always been great in the past," according to Pellegrino who says the problem lies in the low number of students who attend. He hopes the Storrs

location will attract more students.

"The prom will be more convenient and affordable," Pellegrino said. "We're offering the exact same thing at Jorgensen" that could be offered at Hartford in the Parkview Hilton Hotel where the prom has usually been held in the past. This year, prom goers can avoid the drive to the city and the higher ticket prices.

Two other major changes were made.

The name was changed from a "prom" to a "cotillion" because of the high school connotations associated with proms, according to Pellegrino. He wants the night to be remembered as an elegant evening that will be "a real special way to end the year."

The other change is the time. The Spring Cotillion is two weeks before the end of classes, instead of the

See page 8

Inside Today:

- State panel finds in *Daily Campus* favor. See page 3.
- Amadeus—"well worth the price." See page 13.

Weather Forecast:

Cloudy.
Showers likely.
High near 60.



ALMANAC

STATE Sununu criticizes lack of energy policy

STAMFORD (AP) — New England officials, confronted with a growth in demand for energy while supplies are dwindling, must stop talking about the need for a regional approach to the problem and do something, New Hampshire Gov. John H. Sununu said Thursday.

"We as governors have been dancing around the issue," Sununu told three other New England governors and three eastern Canadian premiers.

"We must be honest with ourselves. The reality is that the present situation in New England is one of shortage, one of seeing strong growth in demand."

Any policy the region has, Sununu said, "exists in words, not in law, not in regulations."

Connecticut Gov. William A. O'Neill, however, said the region is making progress toward a coherent energy policy and claimed, "New England is ahead of the country in energy policy."

Canada's "vast resources... are there to be tapped," he said, and cooperation between New England and Canada provides the best opportunity for the U.S. region to get supplies of natural gas and petroleum.

The governors spoke at a meeting of the Northeast International Committee on Energy, established by the Conference of New England Governors and Eastern Canadian Premiers in 1978 to exchange information and discuss joint efforts on energy problems.

Also attending the meeting were Gov. Madeline M. Kunin of Vermont, Gov. Edward D. DiPrete of Rhode Island, Premier Robert Bourassa of Quebec, Premier John M. Buchanan of Nova Scotia, and Premier Richard B. Hatfield of New Brunswick.

In addition utility executives, government regulators and other experts were present.

Robert Bourassa, premier of Quebec, said Canada wants to continue its cooperation with New England.

NATION Specialists endorse missile agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three arms control specialists and a former Army secretary today endorsed the prospective U.S. missile agreement with the Soviet Union.

They emphasized at a news conference that the Soviets would be compelled to dismantle about 1,500 nuclear warheads while the United States would destroy 316 warheads. The NATO allies would retain 4,000 to 5,000 nuclear weapons.

Paul Warnke, the arms control director in the Carter administration, said NATO would be in its best military position in 25 years because Soviet medium- and short-range rockets would no longer be targeted on Western Europe.

Spurgeon M. Keeny, director of the private Arms Control Association, said the proposed agreement was "better than anyone could have imagined" and did not deprive the European allies of U.S. nuclear protection.

Jack Mendelsohn, deputy director of the association, called expressions of concern that the United States is lowering its nuclear defense "a red herring."

Former Army Secretary Stanley Resor said the prospective agreement was "very much in the interests of the United States, its allies and its friends."

However, Keeny said he was concerned the Reagan administration would use the pact as a "cover" for weakening the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty with the Soviets and for moving toward early deployment of anti-missile weapons in space.

Warnke said he did not think the agreement would make it easier for the two sides to reach an accord to reduce longer-range nuclear weapons.

Meanwhile, Secretary of State George P. Schultz urged caution in the arms control talks.

WORLD Soviets to allow doctor's emigration

MOSCOW (AP) — Anatoly Koryagin, who spent six years in a labor camp for accusing authorities of sending sane dissidents to mental hospitals, has been granted permission to emigrate, Soviet news media said Thursday.

The two-sentence statement by both the English- and Russian-language service of the official Tass news agency was believed to be the first time the Soviet media has announced a dissident's departure.

"Anatoly Koryagin, who was recently released from detention, has been allowed to leave the U.S.S.R., it was confirmed to a Tass correspondent today at the U.S.S.R. Ministry of Internal Affairs," Tass said.

"Koryagin is leaving for Switzerland for permanent residence," the statement said. It provided no other information.

Dissident sources in Moscow said Koryagin arrived in the Soviet capital from the Ukrainian city of Kharkov on Wednesday. But they said he did not want to speak to reporters.

The sources said Koryagin would leave Moscow on Friday afternoon.

Koryagin, a 48-year-old psychiatrist, was pardoned by the Supreme Soviet in February in a review of dissident cases and released from a labor camp where he had been imprisoned since June 1981.

He had been sentenced to seven years in prison camp and five years in internal exile on charges of anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda, a charge used frequently against dissidents.

Koryagin publicly accused Soviet authorities in an article published in a British medical journal of sending mentally healthy dissidents to hospitals, where they were treated with drugs. The accusations were based in part on his examination of a Ukrainian worker from the city of Donetsk. Koryagin had pronounced this worker mentally stable.

ANSONIA (AP)—Officials from the state fire marshall's office joined an investigation Thursday into the cause of a fire that destroyed a furniture store and forced the evacuation of 200 people from an adjacent senior citizens' home.

Authorities said neighbors reported hearing an explosion Wednesday night before Arnold's Furniture and Appliance Store on Main Street became engulfed in flames.

WATERBURY (AP)—A grand jury probe into allegations of municipal and police corruption in Waterbury will end Friday, but investigators may continue their work.

"It's accurate to say that the investigative force can gather information...even after the judge's tenure ends Friday," an unnamed source said. "But after Friday, no one can be brought before a judge...."

IN OTHER NEWS

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Speaker Jim Wright said Thursday that a "very big majority" of the Democratic-controlled House supports a pair of nuclear arms control measures, despite the stiff opposition of President Reagan.

The House debated the provisions, which would require U.S. adherence to the unratified Salt II treaty and ban all but the smallest tests of U.S. nuclear weapons, as it considered a bill appropriating \$11 billion for a wide variety of government programs.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Marine Corps, in a move designed to limit the exposure of embassy guards to "hostile intelligence threats" has decided to reduce the length of guards' assignments in 14 cities around the world.

SEOUL (AP)—About 700 students hurled firebombs and stones at police Thursday in clashes at Seoul National University after a memorial service for a student who died after police torture, witnesses said.

Protests against the government also were reported at 13 other universities. Last week there were campus protests almost every day, but intermittent rains this week seemed to cool the situation.

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP)—The air force bombed Tamil guerilla outposts Thursday as government officials vowed to launch a new offensive and wipe out the rebels.

The government, led by the island's Sinhalese majority, has blamed the Tamils for bombings and massacres that killed more than 230 people this week.

WEATHER

Friday, cloudy with showers likely, becoming windy, high near 60. Wind shifting to north and increasing to 15 to 25 mph by afternoon. probability of showers 60 percent.

Friday night, clearing, low 35 to 40.

Saturday, sunny. High near 65.

Extended outlook: Fair Sunday. A chance of showers Monday. Highs in the 50's and lower 60's.

Highs in the 50's and lower 60's, lows in the upper 30's and 40's.

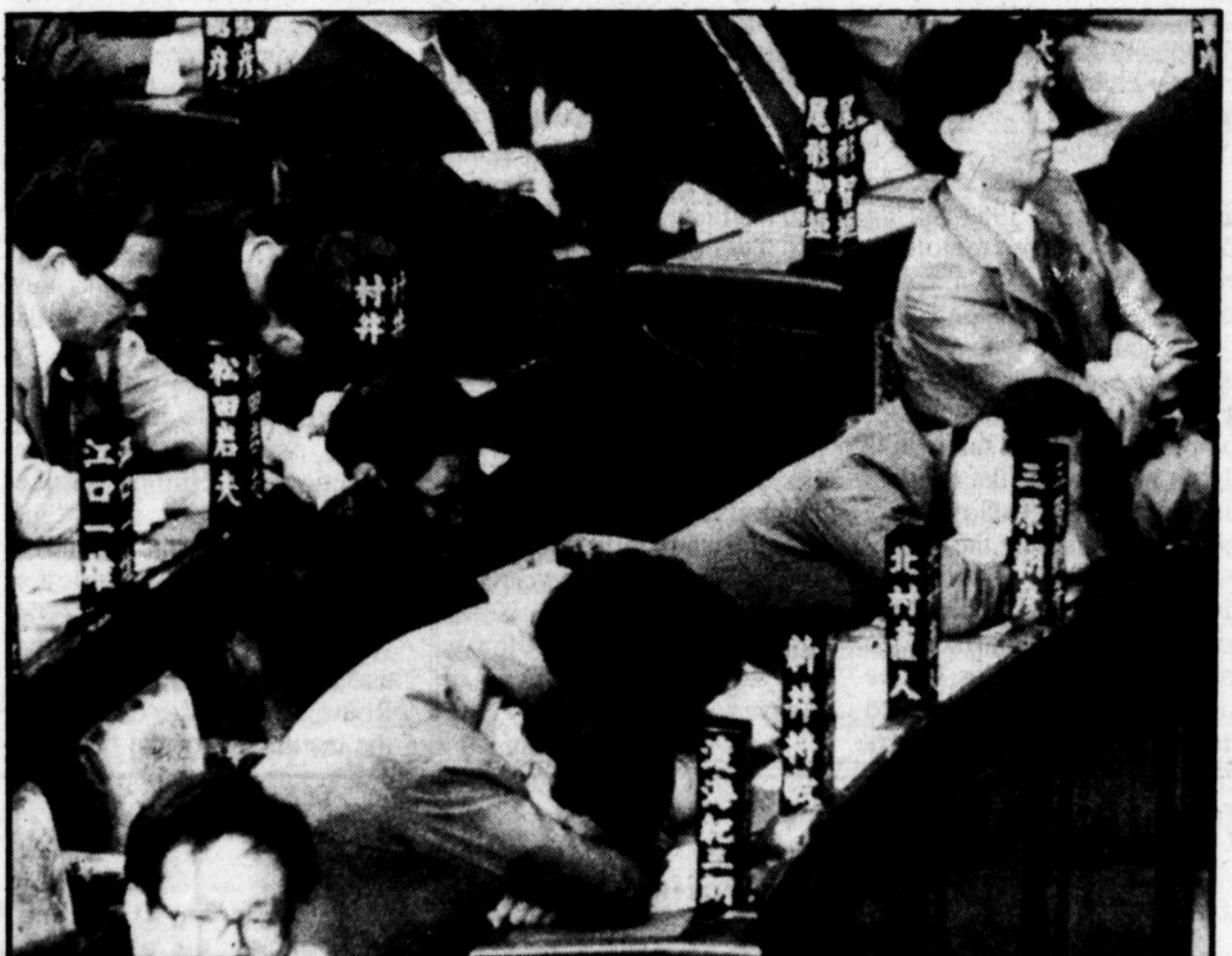
For the record . . .

Yesterday *The Daily Campus* incorrectly stated Linus Pauling's age. He is 86 years old. *The Daily Campus* regrets the error.

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Members of the Diet, exhausted from an all-night confrontation over the proposed sales tax, take a nap during Lower House session in Tokyo yesterday (UPI).

FOIC finds for *Campus* in preliminary decision

By Dean Orser
Daily Campus Staff

A preliminary decision by a member of the state Freedom of Information Commission April 21, has upheld a complaint filed by The Daily Campus against the university Board of Trustees.

Daily Campus news editor Paul Parker made the complaint on Feb. 20, claiming that the trustees had improperly held a closed-door session at a meeting at UConn's Waterbury Campus on Feb. 13. Parker also alleged that there were several people at that meeting who were not invited to present testimony or opinion, as permitted by an FOI statute.

"I don't believe that the decision is correct," UConn attorney Paul Shapiro said Thursday. "...The motion to go into executive session was in full compliance with the law as was the session itself. And I think that if any person examined the procedures and the minutes and the meetings of the UConn Board of Trustees, the person would find that there is greater compliance with Freedom of Information law than any other public agency in the state."

"That's irrelevant. What matters are the facts at hand," Parker said.

Heard as a contested case, Shapiro and Parker presented their sides of the story to an FOI commissioner on March 31. The preliminary report was received by *The Daily Campus* yesterday and the matter will be settled at the

commission's next regular meeting on May 13.

According to the hearing officer's decision "...the respondent [UConn Trustees] failed to prove by documentary evidence or argument..." that the reasons for going into executive session were legitimate. State law says that the purpose for holding this type of session must be announced at the meeting.

"I don't agree that it is correct because it was Mr. Parker complaining and Mr. Parker had the burden of producing evidence; and he produced no evidence," Shapiro said. In an administrative hearing a "respondent does not have to prove anything. It's the petitioner's case....I have never seen a case like this before," he said.

"That's true....Parts of the decision are supported only by statements by myself...but they weren't refuted by anything," Parker said. "My testimony was under oath so it stands as evidence unless it's refuted."

The report also states that the respondent failed to show that the persons in attendance at the executive session were invited by the Trustees to present testimony or opinion. They were: President John Casteen and his assistant, Debra Burns; Shapiro; Carol Wiggins, vice president for student affairs; Harry Hartley, vice president for finance and administration; and Julius Elias, interim vice president for academic affairs.

"I think the implication in the decision that people were there who were not necessary to executive session is not supported by anything other than one person's statement," Shapiro said. "It was also supported by his comments that while I was talking [in executive session], Mr. Parker

was looking in the window and somebody was drinking coffee and...decided for himself that that person wasn't necessary 'cause that person should have been listening to me and not drinking coffee....It doesn't strike me as being very good logic," he said.

"In fact, the litigation that

was being presented was directed at a vice president who frequently doesn't listen to me," Shapiro said, jokingly. "He's a good friend of mine."

The FOI statutes are a set of state laws requiring that public agencies hold open meetings and provide public access to their records.



STRING HER UP — Sue Bria makes ready for UConn's first prom ever to be held on-campus. The event, dubbed the "Spring Cotillion," begins tomorrow night at nine in the Jorgensen Auditorium (Charles Pickett photo).



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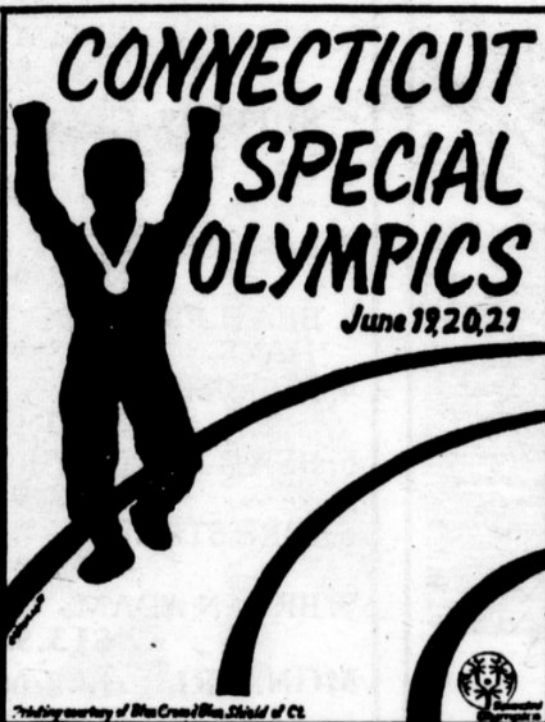
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Greek Olympics and
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Saturday 9:00 am - 4:00 pm

Good Luck !

...Mansfield residents, officials oppose prison

From front page one," she said.

The prison population has doubled within the last ten years, Carbone said, and is approaching the state's capacity of 6,345 inmates. If that limit is broken, the state must release ten percent of its inmates, according to state law. The number of imprisoned drunken driving offenders has increased six-fold since 1981 to an average of about 165 a day, Carbone said.

The state has created 1,500 spaces in the last five years and has 12 projects under way to create more, Carbone said.

The prison population is expected to grow by 4,500 by 1992, Carbone said.

"Even if those things happen like clockwork," he said, "we're still going to need beds. That led us to consider Mansfield."

Bobbitt said Mansfield already has enough state-owned land for which the state gives the town about 3 percent of what it could if the land were privately-owned and taxable.

State institutions in Mansfield—such as UConn and the training school—also cost the town more for roads and services, Bobbitt said.

Tom Powell, a board member of the Connecticut Association for Retarded Citizens, said that although the training school is reducing its population, there would be clients living there when the school is used as a prison.

"We are adamantly opposed to any correctional facility on the grounds of Mansfield Training School," Powell said.

"We will not sit idly by as long as one retarded citizen is still there," he said.

Several advocates of the mentally retarded said prisoners would be detrimental to the development and self-confidence of the retarded.

One of the most emotional speakers was Arthur Vars, an Uncasville resident with a 38-year-old "child" at the training school.

"He's only 38, but he's still my child," Vars said.

Housing prisoners across Route 44A from clients at the main campus would be dangerous, Vars said.

"Those children would grab the hands of anybody," Vars said.

"I hope that the town does something to stop it."

Julia Sherman, a

representative of the Mansfield Day Care Center, said that Mansfield would be better served if Campbell Hall were the new home for the day care center.

The building is well-suited for the center and "no town building available suits the needs of our day care center," she said.

Michael Helfgott, a director of ConnTech research park and a former state representative from Willington, said the state's policy of locating prisons on state property and within 30 miles of existing facilities is "flawed" and reflects a "foot-in-the-door mentality" that opens certain towns to unlimited state requests for land.

Carbone said the state must look to existing buildings to keep up with the growing inmate population.

The population increases about 50 inmates a month, he said. "We can't build that fast."

Barbieri said that putting new prisons near existing prisons is more economical and practical.

Helfgott said he also considered the training school grounds as a possible expansion site for the research park.

It costs about \$100,000 a cell to build a prison, Barbieri said, and about \$12,000 to \$20,000 a year to keep an inmate in prison.

"We don't have any control over our population," Barbieri said. "We respond to our court system and our legislators' mandate."

Residents should not worry about inmates escaping because they usually try to get as far away from the prison as possible when they escape, Barbieri said. About six inmates escape or walk away from jobs outside prison a year, he said.

Property values do not decrease near prisons, Barbieri said.

Towns with prisons—such as Cheshire and Enfield—have "some of the fastest growing and fastest appreciating property values in the state," he said.

UConn President John Casten and Willie Hagan, UConn director of governmental relations, were at the hearing but did not speak. University officials had expressed interest in housing administrative offices in the training school's vacated buildings.

Charles Shor, a Mansfield resident who counseled inmates for about six years, said he worries more about driving through the UConn campus on a Thursday night than he does about prison facilities.

State Rep. Jonathan Pelto, Democrat of Mansfield, moderated the hearing.

Pelto urged town officials and residents to "bring together

all agencies and concerns" to fight the prison proposal.

"I hope this does not become a political football," Pelto said.

Pelto said that other meetings with state officials would be planned.

The hearing, which had been scheduled to be held at Mansfield Middle School, was moved to E.O. Smith High School.

...Bridgeport building falls

From front page

Gov. William A. O'Neill left a meeting in nearby Stamford with other New England governors and eastern Canadian premiers to go to the accident scene.

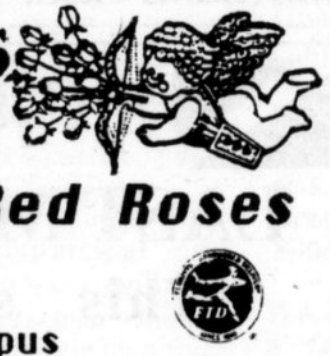
"This is a terrible tragedy....Now the question is getting the mechanical people

here to get the bodies out," O'Neill said.

The builders were using a construction technique known as "lift-slab" in which workers pour all the concrete floors for a building on the ground, according to George Wallace, a civil engineering instructor at the University of Hartford.

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 6. DIRE STRAITS \$13.95
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 SAT. 10-5:30

UConn proms: a sampling of past 35 years

By Pamela Close
Daily Campus Staff

For many decades, proms were the social event of the year-- heavily attended and eagerly looked forward to.

Here, in brief, is a sampling of UConn proms. Information was found in yearbooks, past issues of the *Connecticut Daily Campus* and interviews.

1952

•The Junior Prom, a very popular event in the early 1950s, was the social peak of May.

The Coronation Ball was just as special for the seniors that year. Held during Senior Week, the ball proved to be a fitting climax to the week, for here, with crowns glittering brightly on their heads, every girl was proclaimed queen.

1958

•The Junior Prom was easily one of the most highly publicized events to be held by UConn students this year. Everyone went to the prom.

With its theme "Evening Uptown," the prom was held in the Capitol Ballroom of the Statler-Hilton in Hartford on March 14.

The Prom Queen and her four-woman court were all associated with sororities

including Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Zeta and Kappa Alpha Theta.

1960

•The Junior Prom, still being held at the Statler-Hilton, was little dampened by the rain that danced on the besparkled heads of beautiful girls and the highly shined shoes of their escorts.

1961

•The Junior Prom, with its theme of "Serenade", was held on March 10 at the Statler-Hilton Ballroom again. Over a hundred people attended the event.

The Class of 1961 held its final event before graduation, the Senior Ball, on June 8 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Statler-Hilton. The ball, an annual event, was a memorable evening for seniors dressed in white dinner jackets and ball gowns.

1962

•This year was the last year for UConn proms for almost two decades.

UConn's last Junior Prom Queen was Judy Johnson. In her yearbook queen photograph, she wore no make-up or jewelry. A plain black crew neck sweater, unplucked eyebrows and no bangs were part of her stylish look that

was natural but boyish..

1963-1980

The members of these 18 graduating classes were never invited to their proms.

That's because from 1963 to 1980, proms at UConn did not exist.

"It never occurred to me to think about going," said Edmund Mahony, a UConn student during the late 1960s and early 1970s.

"Students weren't really interested in social events organized by the university," Mahony said. "They cared more about political events."

College students were involved in protesting the Vietnam War, gaining racial equality and decreasing the amount of poverty in society, according to UConn sociology professor James Defronzo.

Proms, an important part of the "college way of life in the 1950s and early 1960s, were not appropriate [later in the 1960s and 1970s] and were even considered a waste of time," Defronzo said.

"Somebody would have protested the prom," Peggy McCarthy, a 1972 UConn graduate, said.

"A thing like a prom was contrary to popular thought at the time," McCarthy said.

"The whole atmosphere was anti anything like that."

"It was a time of anti-establishment," she said.

Students believed that traditional events, such as the prom, "were part of the establishment and the establishment was the one supporting racism," Defronzo said.

Students felt they should stay away from the traditional and, if possible, attack it. Proms "symbolized to people the larger system" of an America that was sending classmates off to Vietnam and harassing Negro friends.

"Not all students felt this way," Defronzo said, "but a sizable number did." Faculty members have told Defronzo of UConn's past membership in Students for Democratic Society, a nationwide group "involved in a lot of the anti-war movement." UConn students had the third largest membership in the society in the United States.

Defronzo also said that proms weren't popular because "anything in which one person was better than another was frowned upon." Prom kings, queens and courts represented "aspects of the whole power structure" that many students

did not want to be involved with.

"It wouldn't have been something that would have attracted anyone," McCarthy said.

1981

•While students enjoyed Homecoming, the Spring Spree and the many beer-fests at ROTC, this year some of them also enjoyed UConn's first campus-wide prom.

A full page advertisement in the April 28 issue of the *Connecticut Daily Campus* announced the new UConn tradition.

To preserve prom night memories, Loring Studios offered their photography services.

Hurley's in Willimantic offered tuxedo rentals in 45 different styles.

The Sheraton-Hartford Hotel had a prom special of a \$67 room for \$48. It attracted students with the slogan, "stay at the center of things in Hartford."

Campus Florist proclaimed themselves the headquarters for prom flowers.

An advertisement for the prom filled the remaining space on the page. Sponsored by USG and the 81 Club, the prom was to be held on Saturday, May 9, 1981 from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the Assembly Hall at the Hartford Civic Center. Tickets included dinner, drinks and music by Eight to the Bar.

"For the first week of ticket sales, only seniors could purchase tickets. Then the remaining tickets could be bought by all UConn students," Karen Leonard said. She attended the 1981 prom and is now Program Advisor for the Student Union Board of Governors.

"With the raising of the drinking age, it's not the way it used to be," Leonard reminisces. She says that free food and alcohol were available to prom goers.

"Sometimes I think [the students] went more for the free wine and beer than the prom," she laughs.

1982

•The prom, with its theme of the "Ultimate Extravaganza" featured the music groups Orleans and Eight to the Bar. The event was sponsored by BOG, USG and the Alumni Association.

see page 8

DON'T MISS THE MOST MEMORABLE EVENT OF THE YEAR

The 1987 UConn Prom

"A SPRING COTILLION"

Saturday, April 25

Tickets on sale NOW in room SU 258 South

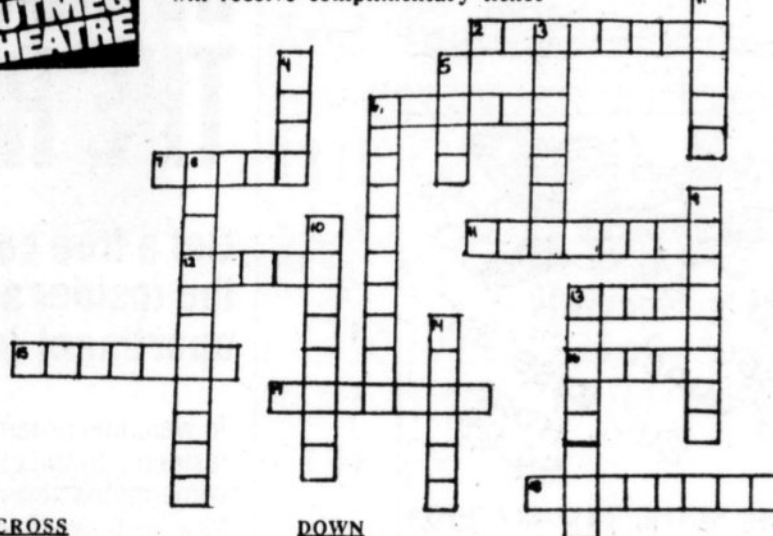
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SUBOG

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ACROSS

2. Oversees costumes, lighting scenery, etc.
6. Capital of 13 across
7. Sequence of tones
11. Supervisor of play
12. Mozart's instrument
13. Three or more tones sounded together in harmony
15. Where Amadeus takes place
16. Rhythmic sequence of sounds
17. Antonio, Mozart's rival
18. Where piano keys are found

DOWN

1. Type of play Amadeus is
3. Author of this play
4. A symbol for a tone
5. A piano has 88 of these
6. Known as "Little Winds"
8. Music structure
9. Person who generates play, or is in charge
10. Amadeus Mozart
13. Mozart was one
14. Antonio's wife

COME VOTE FOR YOUR CANDIDATES FOR THE 1987-1988 BLACK STUDENTS ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVE OFFICERS ON APRIL 24th, 1987 9:00 am - 4:30 pm AT THE AFRO-AMERICAN CULTURAL CENTER.



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For further info: call Cassandra Wilson or Artie Travis at 486-3433/3470.

FEATURES

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At Friendly:**'Giving is a Two Way Treat'**

"Giving Is A Two Way Treat" is the theme for the 1987 Cones For Kids Program. The promotion, developed by the Friendly Ice Cream Corporation to benefit Easter Seals, began on Monday, March 30.

Last year, this highly successful event raised \$11,837 net for the Rehabilitation Center in southeastern Connecticut. These funds are used in programs to help people with all kinds of disabilities toward independence. Special programs include medical rehabilitation for children with physical problems; and vocational rehabilitation for adults who cannot at the present time qualify for positions in the regular work force.

The Easter Seal Society nationwide has a very special relationship with the Friendly Corporation. Last year, \$940,619 was raised by the 800 Friendly restaurants in 15 states to help children and adults with disabilities. Over the past six years, Friendly has

a social responsibility to the communities in which it serves. Friendly's association with Easter Seals dramatizes the Corporation's commitment to transforming its philosophical beliefs into practical solutions and thus improving the quality of life for children and adults.

By focusing efforts on helping neighbors with disabilities, and by providing customers with a good value, Friendly can make the 1987 Cones for Kids Program their biggest success to date.

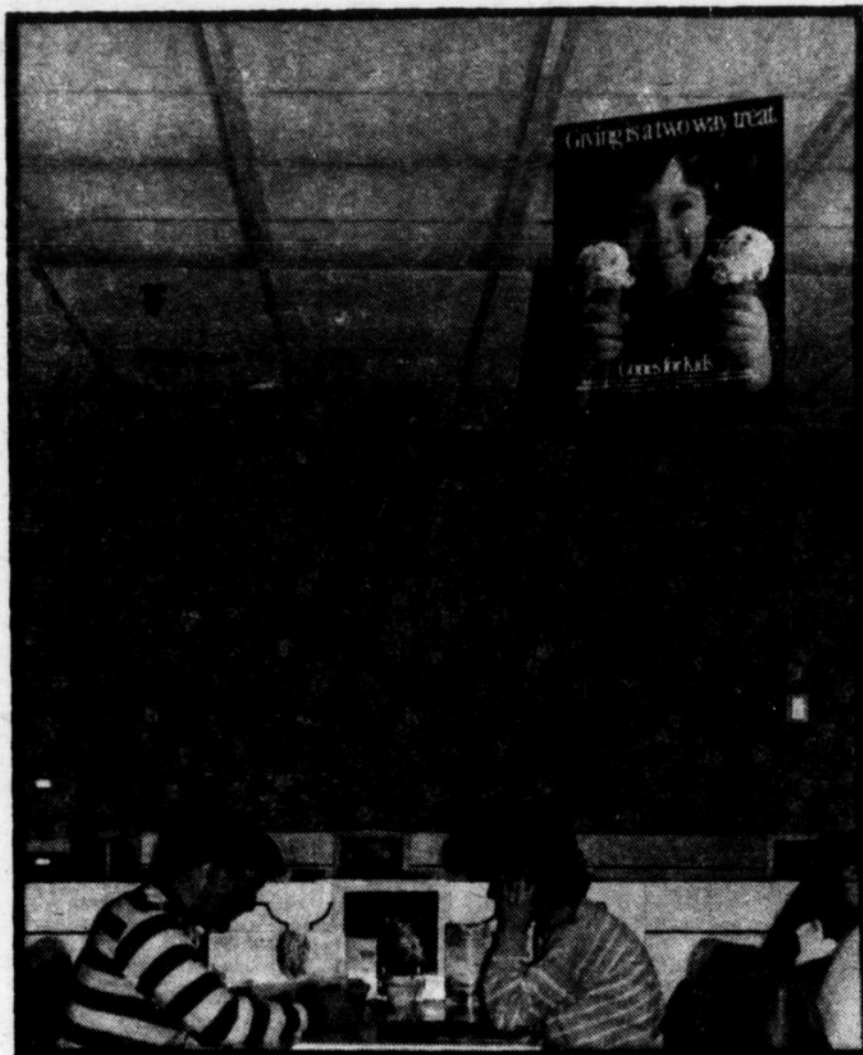
Here is how the Friendly program works. From March raised more than 2.5 million dollars for Easter Seals.

Friendly Ice Cream Corporation, like its parent company, Hershey Foods, believes that a corporation has 30 through May 3, area Friendly Restaurants will display counter cards and posters displaying the "Giving Is A Two Way Treat" slogan. Employees will be wearing a button that reads, "Get Two Free Cones. Ask Me." Any

customer who donates \$1 to Easter Seals will receive a certificate for two free ice cream cones and a coupon book with additional discount coupons off Friendly products. The certificate for two free cones is redeemable on May 1, 2 & 3. The discount coupons are redeemable March 30 through May 29.

In addition to the coupons, customers in every Friendly store will have the opportunity to guess the number of Reese's Pieces, Hershey's Kisses, and miniature candy bars in a large jar. "The person who guesses closest to the number of pieces in each store's jar will win the jar and also his height in Friendly Ice Cream," explained Mr. Walt Russell, District Manager of Friendly Ice Cream in southeastern Connecticut.

A number of other fun-filled activities are being planned by Friendly employees and area businesses and individuals to take place throughout the promotion.



1987 CONES FOR KIDS PROGRAMS: Friendly Ice Cream Corporation believes that a corporation has a social responsibility to the communities in which it serves.

"He who mocks others' religious practices proves his ignorance beyond a shadow of a doubt."

- Sartre

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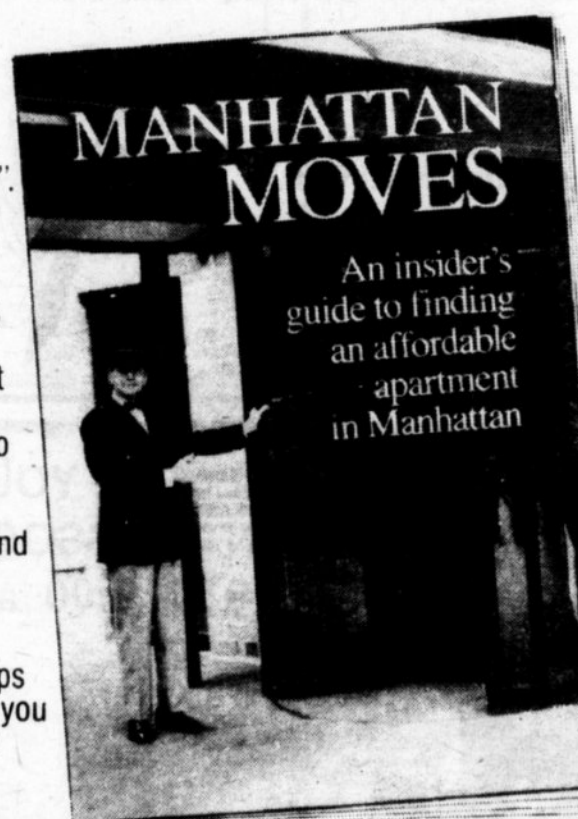
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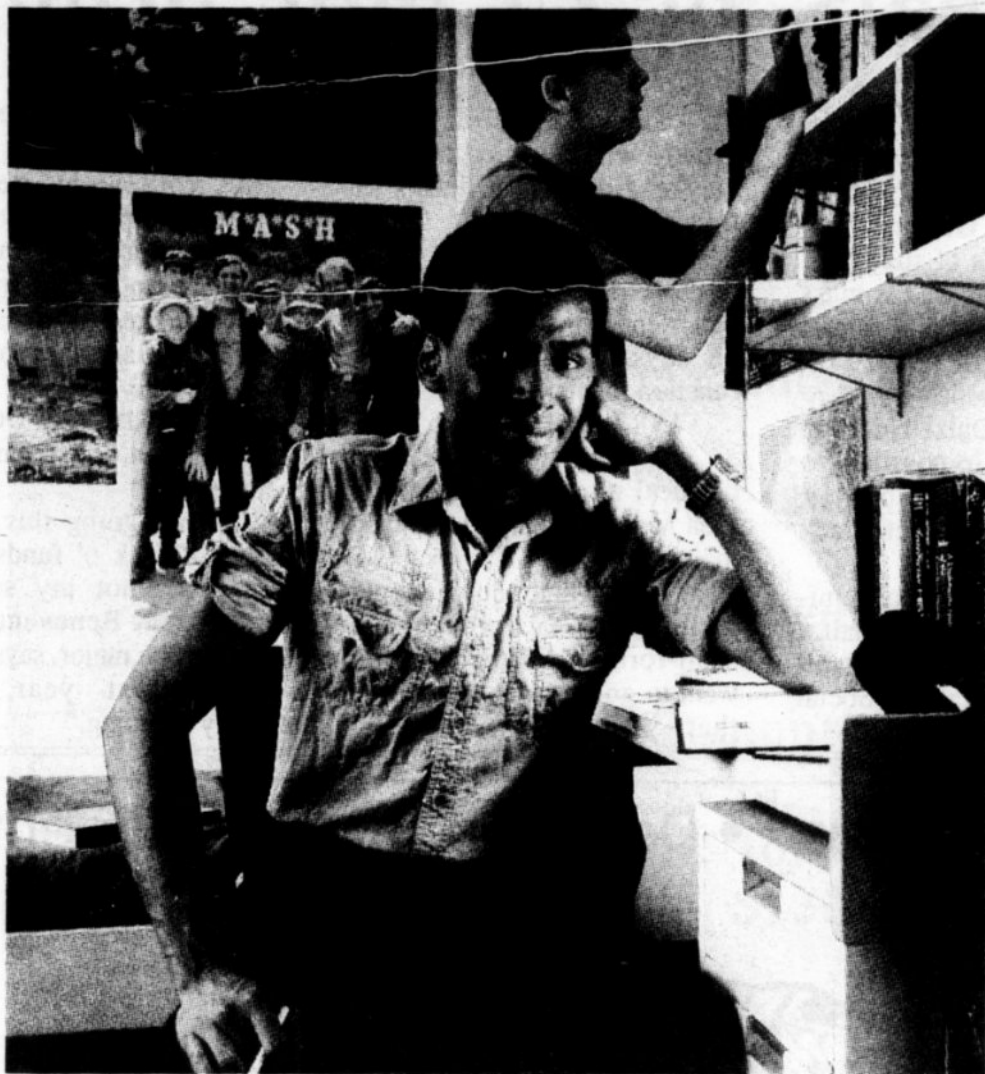
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Not to mention my monthly Army Guard paychecks. They'll add up to more than \$11,000 over the six years I'm in the Guard.

And if I take out a college loan, the Guard will help me pay it back—up to \$1,500 a year, plus interest.

It all adds up to \$18,000—or more—for college for just a little of my time. And that's a heck of a better deal than any car wash will give you.

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BIRTH DATE

OCCUPATION

STUDENT ☐ HIGH SCHOOL ☐ COLLEGE
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AICLJC13047NP

Army National Guard

Americans At Their Best.

...prom goes dance night away on campus

From front page
traditional weekend following the last day of classes.

"People couldn't give up time that they'd spend studying for finals" when the prom was held after the beginning of May, according to Pellegrino.

With these changes, Pellegrino hopes to sell all 600 tickets-- the same number as last year and "all Jorgensen can hold."

Freshmen, sophomore, junior and senior UConn students and their guests may attend.

"For what you're getting, I can't imagine it not selling out," Pellegrino said.

O.K. Pellegrino, so what does a student get for the \$25 per couple tickets?

Jorgensen Auditorium will be decorated and arranged in cabaret style. Reserved seating

at tables for four or six people will replace the rows of movable, folding chairs that are usually set up on the main floor of the auditorium.

There will be hot and cold hors d'oeuvres on buffet tables, but no dinner will be served. Six area restaurants will be offering dinner specials before the prom, Pellegrino said.

Two cash bars will also be available at Jorgensen.

Music will be provided by the Fat City Band, a contemporary-flavored rhythm and blues band out of Boston.

"They're an excellent dance band," Pellegrino said. "They play everything from 50s to pop stuff and everything in between. They're also a very showy band on stage."

Although the six-man group is used to playing in clubs in the Boston area,

"they're really excited about playing here," Pellegrino said. "And if they're going to have fun playing here, then people will have fun listening and watching them."

Tickets for the cotillion can be purchased in room 258 in Student Union South from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today.

Dress is semi-formal. Doors open at 8:30 p.m.

...sample of past 35 years of UConn proms

from page 5

"Come boogie, swing, bop and rock at UConn's wildest party," instructed an advertisement in the CDC. "A truly memorable event. One you won't want to miss."

1983

The UConn Prom, this year called the "Moonlight Serenade," was held on Saturday, April 30 from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Hartford Civic Center. Music was provided by the New York Swing Band. With a limit of 650 people, tickets sold for \$30 up until two weeks before the prom and then increased to \$35.

As with many proms, problems arose that evening in Hartford and a letter to the editor was written to the CDC by prom goer, Rob Sorcher.

"We approached our table to find on it a paper plate sparsely decorated with crackers wrapped in little plastic packages. Also on the table was (hold on) another paper plate with a handful of chips thrown on it.

"My turn at the devastated buffet table was rewarded with one stale dinner roll. A thirty dollar dinner roll," Sorcher wrote.

Chester Dalzell, a member

of the Class of 1983, did not attend his prom.

"You're less likely to go to a prom for UConn when there's thousands of students," he said. "There isn't a class identity. It's more of a school identity. In high school, it's completely different."

However, Dalzell doesn't think that it's impossible to attend social functions at UConn and always feel a lack of identity.

"I've been to tons of semi-formals. I've arranged a half a dozen of them," says Dalzell who was South Campus Social Chairman for two years.

"The semi-formals are usually well attended because they're grouped by dorms or frats," he believes.

"But, if you feel a prom enhances your college experience, by all means go," he says. "The prom is a function to cherish."

1987

"The prom is not such a big deal to anyone anymore," Lisa Mercora, a senior finance major, believes.

"I think that people would prefer to go to dorm or frat semi-formals instead. You want to go out with the people that you know, not 600

strangers, because, of course, you have a better time."

"It's really no big treat to have it on campus at UConn," Gaye Ireland, a sixth semester communication science major, says. She knows of some colleges that have their proms in Boston.

For at least one UConn student though, the prom is a special event.

"I'm not going this year because of lack o' funds and because it's not my senior class," Rich Benevento, a graphic design major, says.

"But next year, I'll definitely be going."

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Just Wondering...

- Why all these big names are dropping in at UConn? Has our campus become the new "in" place to be since Playboy discovered us?

- Why some people seek world peace through vandalism?

- If the new FCC ruling on "raunch radio" means we won't be hearing much more of that new Fleetwood Mac song?

- Who is responsible for the lousy timing of last week's "Nuclear-Free Zone" rally? If they had staged it a week before, they could have used USG elections for a student referendum. If they had done it a week later, they could have used the metanoia as a campus rallying point.

- Will "Gumby's Pizza" use clay instead of dough to make their pizza? And will Pokey be delivering?

- Why classes that take place at 3:30 in the afternoon have final exams scheduled for eight in the morning?

- If Spuds MacKenzie is really catching on?

- If the UConn bunnies got paid for washing that car? And have they told Dad about their new careers?

- Why "Frat House" has been using church, fat people, and Jews as recent sources of humor? Maybe D.K. can't think up any good orphan jokes.

- How many half-lives it will take before people in the Frats are able to recover from the volcanic chili Goodyear A served at yesterday's International Dinner?

- What's wrong with the producers of the new movie "Gardens of Stone"? Don't they realize that Vietnam doesn't sell these days?

- How many students thought of security blankets instead of nuclear umbrellas when they heard the name Linus Pauling? And how old is he, really?

- Who told UConn and Hartford that baseball is a contact sport? And will ex-Hartford coach Bill Dennehy win the "Al Campanis Sportsman of the Week Award" for his remarks about UConn players?

- If you play Ringo Starr's new wine cooler commercials backwards, will you hear any clues about Paul being dead?

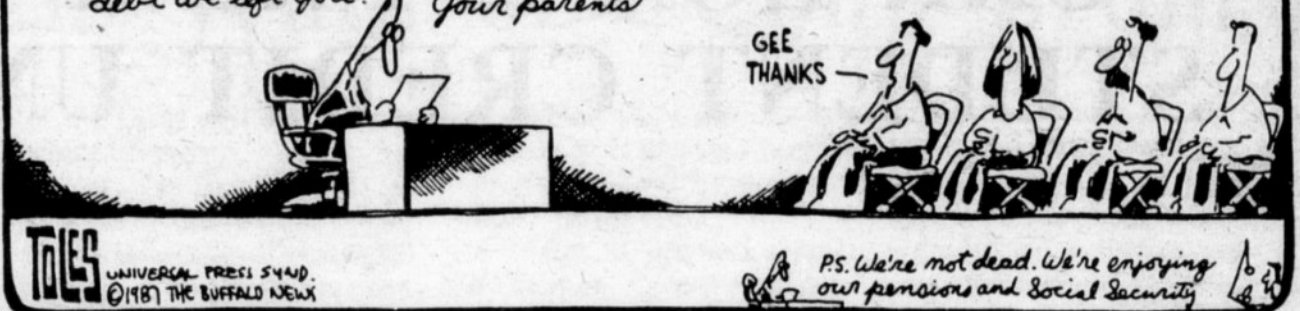
- Why the people that hang out in von der Mehden dress like extras from "Fame"?

- Whether Oliver North and the spy scandals have made the Marine Corps nostalgic for more happy times, like the Tet Offensive?

- How many UConn students are going to the big UConn prom tomorrow? Or even how many know about it? People sure change in four years.

The Reading of the Will

Dear kids,
We, the generation in power since World War II, seem to have used up pretty much everything ourselves. We kind of drained all the resources out of our manufacturing industries, so there's not much left there. The beautiful old buildings that were built to last for centuries, we tore down and replaced with characterless but inexpensive structures, and you can have them. Except everything we built had a lifespan about the same as ours, so, like the interstate highway system we built, they're all falling apart now and you'll have to deal with that. We used up as much of our natural resources as we could, without providing for renewable ones, so you're probably only good until about a week from Thursday. We did build a generous Social Security and pension system, but that was just for us. In fact, the only really durable thing we built was toxic dumps. You can have those. So think of your inheritance as a challenge. The challenge of starting from scratch. You can begin as soon as - oh, one last thing - as soon as you pay off the two trillion dollar debt we left you. Your parents



Mike Royko

A lurid tale of a Lady and a Tramp

Those of us who live in big cities tend to think that small-town life is all tranquility, neighborliness, Legion Hall dances, and church pancake breakfasts.

But spicy things happen in those little dots on the map - strange stories we don't hear about because People magazine and the scandal-mongering supermarket tabloids seldom get out into the boonies.

One such story recently trickled out of the rural community of Allegan, Mich., where they don't bother to roll up the sidewalks at sunset because not everybody has a sidewalk.

This story concerned sex, promiscuity and rumored threats of death. And it became the talk of little Allegan.

It began one night when Rasetus stayed out all night and came home at dawn looking pleased with himself.

Rasetus is the name of a large, good-natured Labrador retriever owned by Kurt and Lisa Bale.

The Bales suspected what Rasetus had been doing that night. What they didn't know was with whom he had been doing it.

They later found out. Nearby lives Eugene Nally, who splices telephone cables for a living.

Mr. Nally owns a female dog named Missy, of which he is very proud and protective.

Every so often, when Missy is feeling amorous, Mr. Nally introduces her to a worthy male water spaniel. The result of these encounters usually results in a litter of tiny water spaniels which Mr. Nally sells for as much as \$500 each.

That's why Mr. Nally is protective of Missy. He keeps a wire fence around her because he doesn't want Missy making the acquaintance of would-be suitors who are, so to speak, from the wrong side of the genetic tracks.

But apparently the fence wasn't tall enough. Not for a determined young fellow like Rasetus. The night he wandered, he leaped the fence.

And poor Mr. Nally was shocked when he came out of his house that morning and found Rasetus keeping company, so to speak, with Missy.

He was even more shocked when Missy later delivered up 11 puppies. They were cute and frisky. And by Mr. Nally's calculations, they should have been worth no less than \$2,200 - had they a respectable father.

But because Rasetus is either a pure

Labrador, if you believe his owner, or a mongrel, if you believe the angry Mr. Nally, they weren't worth the price of a case of dog food.

So, Mr. Nally took the unusual legal step of asking the County of Allegan to compensate him for his and Missy's loss. He asked to be paid from a fund that has been set up to compensate owners of livestock harmed by stray dogs.

The county commissioners pondered his request, then denied it. They reasoned that Missy, as valuable as she is, is not livestock. And, they said, she had not been harmed. If anything, she had been a willing participant in the ill-fated romp with the dashing Rasetus.

Mr. Nally disagreed. When a reporter asked him about the incident, he said: "That male dog just broke in there."

Are you saying that Missy was raped?

"Basically, yes."

The Bales, of course, disagree and say the fault is as much Missy's as Rasetus', that she probably flirted and encouraged him.

"He has normal male instincts, you know," said Mrs. Bale.

She also said: "Nally called and said if Rasetus ever went near Missy again, he would shoot him."

This was angrily denied by Mr. Nally especially when a local paper printed the story and got the whole town buzzing. "I never threatened to shoot anybody and I will sue for slander if anybody says I did," he said.

Ah, but you have said that Rasetus was no better than a rapist, which is a rather serious accusation in itself.

"Well, it wasn't Missy's fault. She couldn't get out of her pen."

But don't you think she consented?

"She had pups, didn't she?"

Curious about this sort of thing, I asked a dog expert to tell me about the characteristics of the two breeds.

Of Missy's breed, he said that besides their retrieving talents, they are "enthusiastic and eager to please."

And Rasetus: "They get along with just about anybody. And they are very active."

Despite what Mr. Nally says, it sounds like a match made in heaven.

Mike Royko is a syndicated columnist.

Letters

Playboy plays with women's lives

I was really surprised when *Playboy* came to UConn and there was barely a stir. No one brought up *Playboy's* mission to recruit UConn women to represent the party women to go along with (naturally) one of the top party schools. There was not even the usual debate about whether *Playboy* is pornography or not. Maybe we've finally bought into the argument that people read *Playboy* because of the good articles. But you can read good articles in many other magazines. Good articles don't justify or override the fact that *Playboy* is making enormous profits off of degrading and exploiting women and portraying them as sexual objects.

That's the real issue here — treating another human being as an object. Once you turn another human being into an object you can do anything to them — humiliate, degrade, abuse, exploit, hate, and kill them. I'm not suggesting that

Playboy does this directly and in and of themselves. You have to look at the broader system that *Playboy* is a part of. This system supports men in turning women into sexual objects, but in terms of men's sexuality. Sexual mutuality is foreign to this system.

The products of this system are not only magazines which degrade and exploit women, but snuff movies, sexual harassment, incest, and rape. This system does not just degrade women, it kills women. I have a friend buried under ten feet of dirt to prove it. Her male killer did not take away her life and the lives of six other women because he read *Playboy* or *Penthouse* or *Hustler* everyday. I wish the answer was that easy because then the pain felt by her loss would be that much easier to remedy. Her killer is a product of our system — a system which promotes certain ideas and values resulting in the tolerance of sexual violence and

degradation of women. These values and ideas include promoting women to be passive, accommodating, and to find approval and identity only in terms of how men view them.

When you look at sexual violence and degradation of women in these terms I think things start making more sense. It also makes us realize how much we have to change. The first step in this process of change is realizing the 'good article' response as well as replies like 'she really wanted it' and 'she really loves the pain' are all excuses. They are excuses to justify a system. Once we stop accepting these excuses we can expose the root of the problem, stop blaming the victim, and move on to admit we've created an insidious, injurious system and it's our problem to change.

Gail McGuire

...but ogglers are also to blame

When I first heard of *Playboy's* arrival on campus, I was not surprised. I came to the conclusion that my views on this subject wouldn't have any impact because the *Playboy* mentality has been established and accepted for so long in our society. I was sickened, but silent.

When I opened Wednesday's *Daily Campus*, I screamed in disgust and disappointment. Maybe I was naive, but I had not visualized exactly what *Playboy's* intention were; this is to make women look mindless and stupid. It seems to me that no matter how you look at the photograph on page 5, particularly the women slithering on the car, the standby excuse that women are being appreciated when photographed in this manner is lost; simply because there is a difference between appreciating the human body and exploiting woman's sexual submissiveness. This is not what anyone could describe as a

celebration of the woman's "inferiority" in our society.

Furthermore, how can women possibly be taken seriously in the world, or the work force for that matter, when the people who are likely to hire them have pictures in their mind of some woman washing a car in front of a herd of hooting males? These men are just as much to blame for the sexism in this photograph due to their howling and ogling over the females in it.

This blame falls on the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Can the men of Sig Ep truthfully say that they are upholding the high goals of their fraternity by taking part in such a sexist spectacle? By being involved, Sig Ep has shown themselves to be a fraternity that has no concern for the advancement of women in our society.

The line must be drawn somewhere. Women don't need any more obstacles in their quest for equality than they

already have. We are in a community where we are taught to open our minds and become sensitive to the needs of others. Photographs such as these, while they don't seem significant in the long run in shaping people's attitudes and views, they do have an effect. It is simply a symptom of a greater discrimination that runs rampant in our society. On a college campus we should be striving to remedy the situation rather than aggravating and encouraging it.

Something to consider next time you wash your car — would a man climb on top of it and attempt to wash it as the woman in the photograph does? No. That would be senseless and stupid. But, it seems that this woman doesn't know any better... but alas, she is only a woman.

Kathy Lally
Tracy McCaffery**Science dorm big bore for this guy**

I am writing in response to the article "Science Dorm Experiments" which appeared in the Thursday, April 23 *Daily Campus*. Having been a resident of Wright-B (A.K.A. "The Lab Science Dorm") for two years, I feel it is necessary to correct several errors found in the article:

1) The article states that "Approximately 70% of the residents are engineering students". This is not true. In fact, only roughly 50% are engineering students; it just seems like 70%.

2) Yes, it is true that we have two computer terminals; it is also true that one never works and the other rarely works. They are rather useless and more a source of chronic frustration than anything else.

3) The article states that the "program events" offered in the dorm would be of interest to

anyone, but an emphasis is placed on science. This, in fact, is true. And Lord knows nothing gets me more excited than program topics like "Micro-circuits and You: Imagine the Possibilities."

4) The article reports that people in Wright-B are not apathetic. This too is true. People here are not merely apathetic, they are very apathetic.

5) This last point is more a clarification of what the article said than a correction. This article states that "Because there are so many people in the same majors, it is more convenient to obtain help or information about classes from others." In general, this means "There's always someone whose home work you can copy."

I realize that I will probably be denounced for

criticizing my dorm, but I am sick of hearing it advertised as being so special when in fact it's not. Do not make the mistake of drawing in; South Campus, here I come!

Jeff Theis

Joggers beware!

Recently, while driving on Separatists Road, I encountered a student jogging with the traffic and wearing headphones.

This person was at triple risk, for, in addition to the above many of the fast drivers on our country roads are unprepared for tight corners.

I hope you will remind your readers of care and safety in pursuing commendable physical fitness activities.

Louise Blaney

Spring Weekend is no cheap trick

I am writing in response to Mike Malmstrom and David Larose's letter (April 16) to the editor about their so called problem concerning the Spring Weekend Concert. They chose to "understand" the fact that the drinking age is 21 and their tradition cannot continue as it had before. C'mon guys, isn't this really just a well-dressed complaint hiding your disgust? I'm sure that if you want to drink alcohol- you are going to anyway, even if you're not 21. The old saying, "Where there's a will, there's a way", can be applied here.

The second thing they decided, really rough on them, was the length of the Spring Weekend and the quality of the bands. First of all, being a member of SUBOG Concert Committee I can say that it's not our job to supply your entertainment for the whole weekend. I understand that there should have been more activities planned for Friday and Sunday, but you can't really expect SUBOG to come up with the funds for an all-weekend band jam.

Another thing I can convey to you both is the explanation for having Joan Jett and Cheap Trick for Spring Weekend. Actually, I shouldn't have to explain, but I will. First of all, there are three things the the Concert Committee has to contend with when choosing a band. Availability, range, and popularity. We can't just run out and say "Excuse me, Mr. Huey Lewis, would you mind

stopping off at UConn after your little gig at the Hartford Civic Center?" Sorry guys, that's not how it works. Not every band is ready and willing to come and play on a college campus.

Funding also plays a big part in our choices. We have to stay within a certain range. Your solution to this is to have everyone "optionally" donate \$5.00 for a Spring Weekend concert fund. Nobody will want to give \$5.00 for an "optional" fund at the beginning of the year when they can go out and buy a six-pack of Bud.

I want you to also know that we tried our hardest to get Squeeze for the weekend, but they happened to have received a better bid from a different school, so that wasn't our fault.

In conclusion, I would also like to tell you that if you can't handle the next selection of concerts by the SUBOG Concert Committee, our meetings are open to anyone who wants to come. You can become a member of our committee ("team"), we would love to have your ideas, your input, and your suggestions. So next time you have a problem with our decision, please take my advice. As for the short lived spirit of the weekend, I'm sorry, that's not our fault. By the way, I hope you enjoy your tight leather and studs, after all, isn't that what college is all about, being different??

Teresa F.N. Hammer

USG to be commended for voting down NFZ

Last week, a surprising thing happened. The Undergraduate Student Government General Assembly did not pass the Nuclear-Free Zone resolution that was brought before it. I had thought that such an "I feel good I made a stand against evil nuclear weapons" proposal would fly through a student-run organization. I commend the USG for not bowing in to this useless sort of self-gratification.

What NFZ supporters fail to understand is that a unilateral standstill and partial disarmament was attempted by the United States before. During the 1970's U.S. nuclear stockpiles were downplayed in the military budgets. New weapons were not developed fast enough to replace old weapons that were dismantled.

However, the U.S.S.R. responded by the largest nuclear weapons build-up in history. The only way to stop the arms race is through a negotiated end, not a unilateral dropout of one side.

Another problem with disarmament is that the U.S. and NATO would go broke trying to defend themselves conventionally. Supporting the large-standing armies necessary to counter a Soviet invasion of Europe, the Middle East, or our Far Eastern Allies would bankrupt an already strained Western Economy. The only way to keep the West safe both physically and economically is through nuclear weapons.

I thank the USG for not buckling in to NFZ pressure and not endorsing a dangerous plan.

Ted Cook

The Daily Campus welcomes all letters expressing all viewpoints. Letters should be as brief as possible and are subject to condensation, grammar, good taste and the deletion of libel. Letters must be typed and double spaced and should include signature, valid mailing address and telephone number, if any. Pseudonyms and initials will not be used. The address and phone number are for our verification only and will not be published. Letters are printed only with names, but a name may be withheld on request. Send to Letters to the Editor, The Daily Campus, 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, CT 06268

This weekend on *whus 91.7 fm*

FRIDAY, APRIL 24

6:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.:
MORNING WAKE-UP: The
Adventure Jukebox. Host:
Friday the 42nd.

9:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.:
PUBLIC AFFAIRS: World of
Radio. Host: Glenn Hauser.

9:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.:
PUBLIC AFFAIRS: Consider
the Alternatives -- "Red
Nighmare."

10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.:
FOCUS ON JAZZ. Host:
John Murphy.

2:00 p.m. - 6 p.m.:
AFTERNOON ROCK. Host:
Melissa Watterworth.

6:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.:
PUBLIC AFFAIRS: Focus on
Health. Host: Mike DeRosa.

6:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.:
PUBLIC AFFAIRS: Night-
wind. Host: Ed Ramsey.

7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.:
RAP EXPLOSION. Host:
Dr. 9.

10:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.:
NITE MUSIC. Host: D.J.
Miles.

2:00 a.m. - 6:00 a.m.:
FREE FORM. Host: Tom
Duggan.

SATURDAY, APRIL 25

6:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.:
POLKA MAGIC. Host:
Walter Jedziniak.

9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.:
OUR FOLK HERITAGE.
Host: Frank Cornell.

11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.:
FACE THE MUSIC: The
Women's Radio Collective.

2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.:
DANCETERIA. Host: Karen
Pitts.

5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.:
METAL MADNESS. Host:
Tim Yasui.

8:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.:
TANGLED UP IN BLUES.
Host: Robert Lee.

11:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.:
GENERIC HARDCORE.
Host: Becca Gherson.

2:00 a.m. - 6:00 a.m.:
FREE FORM. Host: Dave
Sakowski.

SUNDAY, APRIL 26

6:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.:
ALTERNATIVE COUNTRY.
Host: Anton Janiak.

9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.:
MORNING CLASSICS.
Host: Ita Kanter.

12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.:
PUBLIC AFFAIRS: Music at
UConn. Host: Bruce
Bellingham.

1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.:
BENT RADIO. Host: Larry
MacGregor.

4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.:
MAGIC OF BLUEGRASS.
Host: Bud Godreau.

7:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.:
SUNDAY NIGHT FOLK
FESTIVAL. Host: Susan
Forbes-Hansen.

11:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.:
MUSIC OF THE SPHERES.
Host: Chris Cameron.

2:00 a.m. - 6:00 a.m.:
FREE FORM. Host: P.J.
Deak.

Eastern stands by King

Legendary singer/songwriter Ben E. King, whose vocal style catapulted the Drifters to stardom in the late 50s, will headline Eastern Connecticut State University's Spring Weekend with an 8 p.m. performance on Saturday, May 9 in the University's Sport Center.

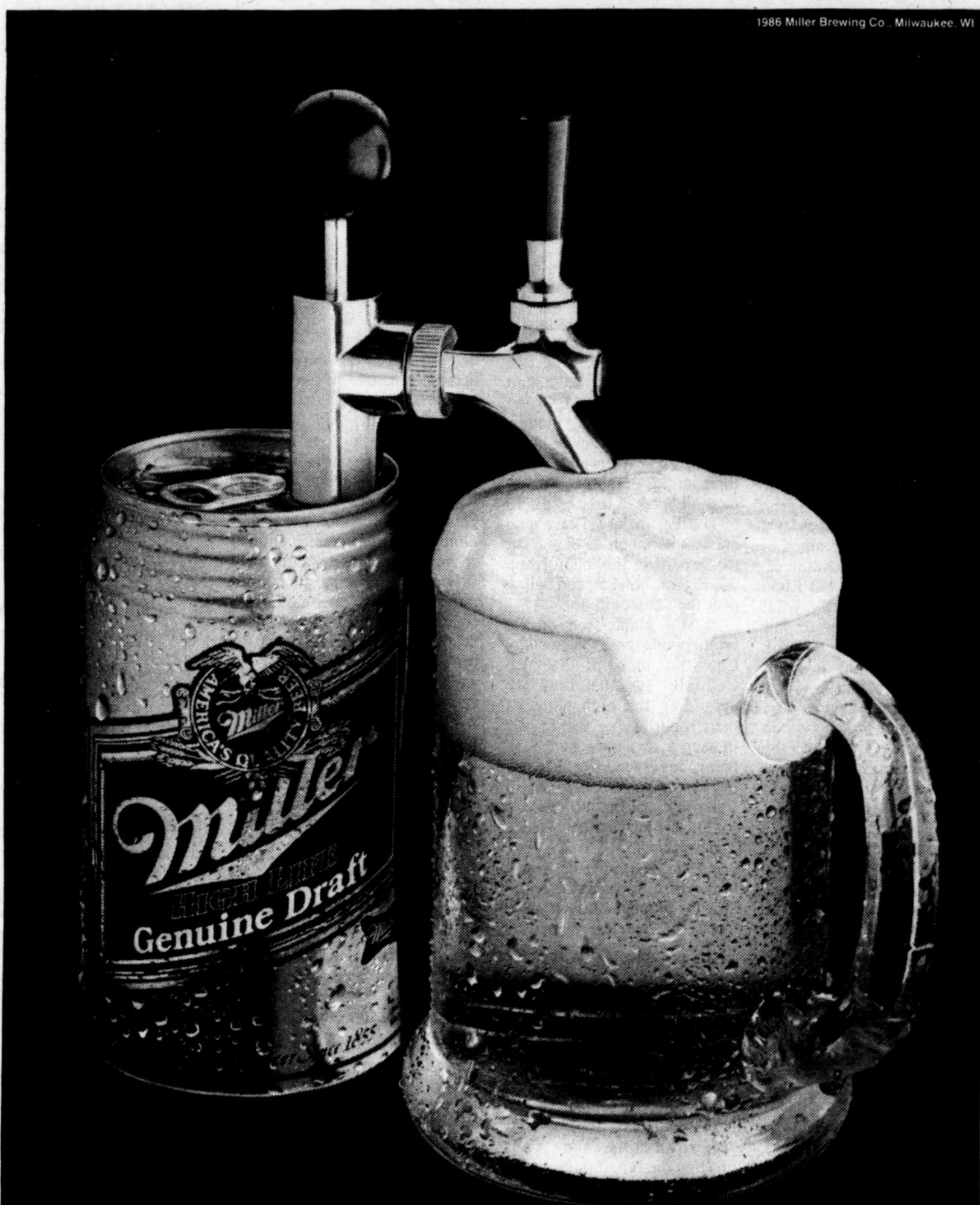
The Drifters, with King singing lead, are best remembered for their hits "There Goes My Baby," "Dance With Me," "This Magic Moment," and their biggest hit, "Save The Last Dance."

As a solo artist, King

scored hits with "Don't Play That Song," "Spanish Harlem," "I Who Have Nothing," and "Stand By Me." The latter is again topping the charts — more than 25 years after its initial release — due to the popularity of the movie "Stand By Me."

Tickets for King's performance are available in advance at Eastern's Student Center: \$2 for Eastern students with I.D., and \$8 for the general public. Tickets will also be available on the night of the show for \$8 each.

For additional information, call the Student Activities Office at 456-2231, ext 438.



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MILLER GENUINE DRAFT. IT'S BEER AT ITS BEST.

Nutmeg's 'Amadeus:' a stimulating success

By Paul Parker
Daily Campus Staff

Most of the acting, the directing and the script of "Amadeus" overcome the few imperfections in the play,

making the Nutmeg Theater's production of Peter Shaffer's play brilliant and well worth the price of admission.

The play, chronicling the story of Wolfgang Mozart's

life as seen through the eyes of contemporary rival Antonio Salieri, leaves the audience with the feeling of having personally known both men. The portrayal of the pair by

graduate student Clay David a Mozart and drama professor Nafe Katter in the demanding role of Salieri is in large part the reason for this success.

Katter, who was on-stage for all but about five minutes of the two hour and 45 minute production, came out a little slow and slightly tentative. However, as he warmed to the audience and the audience to him, magic happened. There was little doubt that it was actually Antonio Salieri on the stage of the Harriet Jorgensen Theater.

Playing in essence two parts — that of Salieri in 18th century Austria during Mozart's lifetime and of an aged composer confessing his sins — Katter skillfully moved between the two, never leaving doubt as to which man was talking, although he changed costumes only seldomly.

David was equally impressive, playing with a great range of emotion a role which could easily have been reduced to a silly fop. It was a stark and startling change from the happy-go-lucky Mozart of the first act to the ruined man of the second; and David made both of them believable as separate expressions of a

character who has undergone change.

While the two leads were excellent, a supporting actor turned in the outstanding performance of the evening. Graduate student Anne Maria Jacobson, playing Mozart's wife Constanze, clearly surpassed David and Katter. Rather than being a ditzzy bimbo, Jacobson made Constanze a warm, real person. There was no need to suspend disbelief when Jacobson was on stage, her depth brought out the best in those playing around her. It's a shame that Jacobson's role wasn't more substantial, as she easily could have carried the cast.

Unfortunately, Jacobson was the only supporting actor to approach brilliance. While Chris Healy as the emperor of Austria and Roger Dupen as the Baron von Swieten were solid, Jonathan Fishman was somewhat disappointing as the director of the Vienna Opera. If Michael Reilly, cast as Johann Killian von Strack, was attempting a lifeless portrayal, he succeeded marvelously; ever time he spoke, the audience was painfully aware they were watching an actor.

But for a few blocking problems, caused by trying to squeeze six or seven actors onto a somewhat narrowed stage, the direction, by Michael Montel, was superb.

The plot is something Brecht would have been proud to have written — within the first five minutes, the audience knows what will happen, but must wait a stimulating two hours and 40 minutes to find out how. The life of Mozart is set in the frame of Salieri's last night on Earth, as he intends to kill himself at dawn. Both the frame and the main story take place in Vienna. While focusing on the life of Mozart, the play is not in any sense intended to be biographical. Rather it is, quite like Ayn Rand's "The Fountainhead," a story of mediocre men trying to overcome one great man.

The technical crew at times nearly stole the show, with lighting leading the way. In the first act, when Salieri realizes the greatness of Mozart while reading some of his sheet music, Salieri is cast in a harsh spot from the side, adding to the horror of Salieri's realization. The stage is divided up and down into two parts by a mobile gauze curtain. This, along with a gauze curtain at the back of the stage, allows for lighting designer Michael Baldassari to further display his virtuosity. An excellent case in point is the projection of the ghostly image of Mozart's father in the opera "Don Giovanni."

If you'd be tempted to see "Amadeus" to hear Mozart's music, don't. The music in the show is recorded and the sound system isn't that great. It more than suffices for the purposes of the play, though.

"Amadeus" runs through May 3, with shows every day except Monday. Curtain is at 8 p.m. for all shows except Sunday when it's at 5 p.m. and May 3 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for students.



Emperor Joseph (Chris Healy) conducts Salieri's (Nafe Katter) March of Welcome to Mozart (Clay David) in "Amadeus" (Peter J. Crowley photo).



SUMMER at MATTATUCK!

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2-Week Session - 5 Days per Week

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July 6 - July 31, 1987

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afro-american cultural center

THOSE INTERESTED IN RUNNING FOR POSITIONS FOR THE BLACK STUDENTS ASSOCIATION PLEASE SUBMIT A LETTER OF INTENT TO CASSANDRA WILSON OR ARTIE TRAVIS AT THE AFRO-AMERICAN CULTURAL CENTER.

DEADLINE IS APRIL 27th, 4:30 P.M.



To All Those Attending the 1987 Spring Cotillion

The following area restaurants will be offering dinner specials on the night of the event:

Danberry and Co.
The Homestead Restaurant
The Landmark Restaurant
The Wagon Shed
C.W. Walker Restaurant
Bidwell's Tavern

Stop by room SU 258 South for more information

SUBOG

For Sale

Improve test scores and study habits through subliminal programming. Proven results. Call Brian at 429-4323. FS 4/23

Looking for a car??? Need cash??? The UConn Student Credit Union is offering new and used car loans with the **LOWEST PAYMENTS AROUND!!!** FS 4/24

U2 Tickets: Thursday, May 7th, Sec 102, Row C. Call 487-5704, ask for Mike. FS 4/24

LOFTS FOR SALE: Great condition, fully shellaced and varnished. Two ladders included. \$50 or best offer. Call 487-5710 and ask for Joanne. Leave a message if not in. FS 4/24

For Sale: 1981 Honda CM 400 motorcycle. Low miles. Excellent condition. With accessories, \$700. Call 742-7805. FS 4/28

For Sale: Mazda Rx-7, 1979, bronze, clean and solid. New brakes and shocks, one owner; \$2700. Call 487-1831 evenings and weekends. FS 4/29

1972 Dodge Dart Swinger, V-8, Ps, AC. Lots of Pep. Very well maintained inside and out. Runs well. \$600 neg. call 487-5022 weekends 875-1917. FS 4/24

Must sell my Baby-Honda 350 \$250.00 under 11,000 mi. Nice shape. Needs only Battery, Muffler. 429-7288 or see "JP" at Teds TWIX 12:30-1:00 pm. FS 4/24

1977 Mustang II. 76,000 miles. Good condition, runs good, standard trans. \$900 646-6138. FS 4/28

1980 Pontiac Firebird. Blue, excellent condition. No rust, PS, PB, AT, AM/FM/CASS stereo, sunroof, V6, \$3600.00/BO. Also 1982 Kawasaki KZ 750 Spectre. Excellent condition, \$1,000/BO. Call 487-6160 or 742-9340. FS 4/28

FOR SALE: small dorm L-shaped lofts and/or a big couch. Call 487-6156 for details. FS 4/28

Need transportation? Then buy my 1977 Datsun Wagon with only 84,000 miles it runs well, has four speeds, and stereo. Only \$500. 429-4978. FS 4/27

U2 TICKETS
SATURDAY MAY 9TH
SECTION 218 AND 217
CALL STEVE AT 487-6968
AFTER 6:00
FS 4/29

Lofts for sale. Sturdy, stained lofts. Entire floor space clear. Best reasonable offer accepted. Call 487-6524, ask for Terry. FS 4/27

1969 Volvo Sedan; Beige; Runs Well. Best Offer. Call 643-8605, Evenings. FS 4/29

U2 TICKETS! MAY 3RD IN WORCESTER. CALL BOOMER AT 487-5695 TODAY! FS 4/24

1980 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme- 4 door A/C, AM/FM stereo. Cruise control. Great condition! \$2,900. Call 429-5623 or 889-0806. FS 4/29

74 Chevy Malibu Classic, runs great. \$375, 80,000 miles. FS 4/28

HURRY! LOW AIRLINE FARES END MAY 20TH. I'M SELLING A ROUND TRIP TICKET TO SAN FRANCISCO FOR ONLY \$225. 5 DYS./6 NIGHTS LEAVES FROM LA GUARDIA, NY. GOOD UNTIL MAY, 1988. CALL 456-8626 VERY EARLY A.M./VERY LATE P.M. KEEP TRYING. FS 4/24

1981 Blue Pontiac Phoenix for sale. 4-speed, 4-door, AM-FM cassette player. Excellent condition. \$1995. Call 1-537-1609. FS 4/27

Summer Sublet in Woodhaven Apts. Fully furnished \$385.00 per month. Contact Raquel at 429-8602. FR 4/29

Comfortable, clean 1 bedroom Knollwood Apt. available end of May w/ fall option. Short walk to campus. Call 429-1314 after 3 pm. FR 4/23

SUBLET CARRIAGE HOUSE APTS. 14B, May rent free. Furnished. Call John or Mike at 429-8479. FR 4/23

Super sublet deal available 5/1 to 8/22. Rent starts 6/1. Located at four-corners, three bedrooms, renovated interior, spacious kitchen, price low. Call 487-5321 or 487-5885. FR 4/24

A beautiful house for summer sublease 10 minutes from campus. Furnished, six rooms. Total cost for you only \$170/month. Call 487-7383. FR 4/29

SUMMER SUBLET W/FALL OPTION. Two miles from campus, \$135 per month plus utilities. Call 429-5766 after 6 pm. FR 4/27

For Rent**THE FAR SIDE**

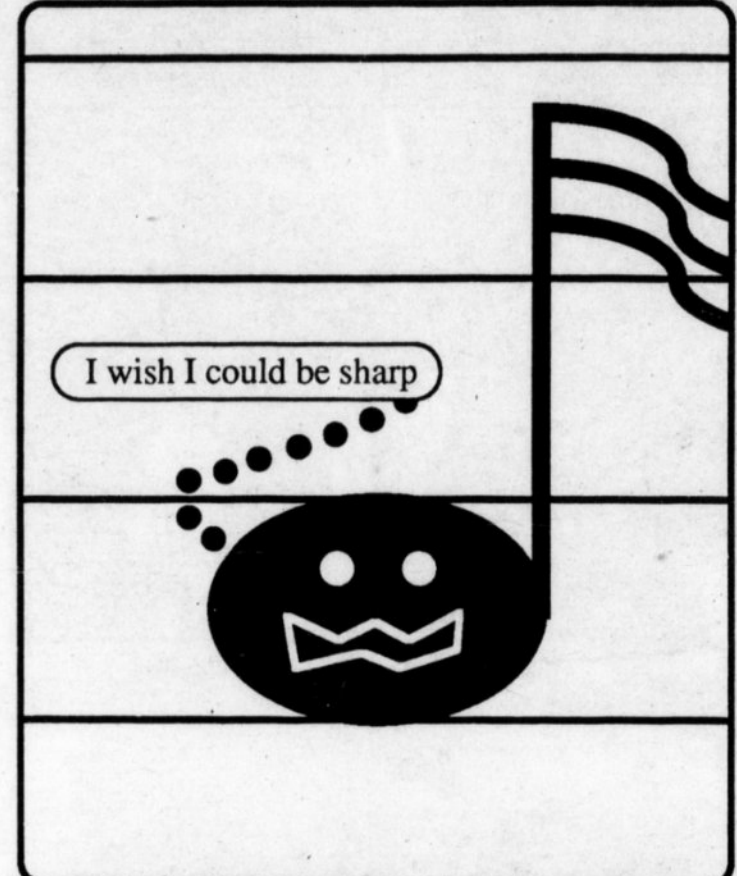
By GARY LARSON



Final page of the Medical Boards

STICK BOY

By Harley



Stick boy watches "Amadeus"

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

**BLOOM COUNTY**

by Berke Breathed

**SHOE**

By Jeff MacNelly



SUMMER SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION! FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT WALKING DISTANCE TO CAMPUS. CALL CINDY AT 429-9384 OR ABBY AT 429-7847 FOR MORE INFORMATION!! FR 5/7

Summer sublet. Two bedroom furnished apt. 2 miles from campus. Call Ed or Ron at 429-8301 or Julie or Diana at 487-5841. FR 4/29

Summer Sublet available in Knollwood Apartments. May-August, two spaces available. Call 429-8334. Keep trying! FR 4/30

ENORMOUS BEAUTIFUL HOUSE FOR SUMMER SUBLET TEN MINUTES FROM CAMPUS. COMPLETELY FURNISHED WITH 4 BEDROOMS, GARAGE, TWO ACRES OF LAND. ALL NECESSITIES INCLUDED. PRICE VERY NEGOTIABLE. CALL 456-8722. FR 4/28

 One bedroom apt. Close to campus. Partially furnished. 3 1/2 months mid-May through August. \$1,200 with utilities. Call 429-1197. Leave message with Tom or Carla. FR 4/23

Room For Rent in House 1/4 mile from campus. Available May 25 Through Summer/Fall option. \$100/month utilities included. Non-Smoker Call 228-3813. FR 4/27

Sublease one mile from campus one bedroom apartment May 10-August 10 approx. \$250/month. Lower private furnished for someone neat. Call Jane 487-0104. FR 4/24

Apartment to sub-lease and option to rent in fall. 1/2 mile from campus in Knollwood Acres. 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room. Rent negotiable. Call anytime 429-0128. Available mid-May. May rent FREE! FR 4/24

SUMMER SUBLET: Quiet furnished apartment 3.5 miles from campus. 1 or 2 bedrooms. \$175 each, wooded area. Tennis courts. Responsible people only, please. 487-1451 keep trying! FR 4/24

2 bedroom apt in BOSTON. Pool, washer/dryer, off street parking, 100 yards for Comm. Ave. Full kitchen, new building. Call Jeff at 742-5158 or Doug at 617-787-8937. \$850/month. FR 4/27

WALDEN Summer Sublet w/Fall option. \$435/mo. 2 BR, 1 1/2 baths, large living room w/porch, Pool, good parking. Available May. Call 429-1761 A.S.A.P. (best after 5 p.m.) Ask for Lisa or Leanne FR 4/28

ONE BEDROOM AVAILABLE IN HOUSE AT CARRAIGE HOUSE. 210/MO INCLUDES UTILITIES. ONE MILE FROM CAMPUS. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL KATHY AT 429-8736 AFTER 7 PM. FR 5/1

LARGE TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT. THREE MILES FROM CAMPUS. SUMMER SUBLET, FALL OPTION. SMALL COMPLEX, VERY QUIET. CALL 487-0376, EVENINGS. FR 4/27

FOR RENT: Furnished room in private home. 1 1/2 miles to UConn. Available in May to responsible non-smoking female. Kitchen, laundry privileges, own phone. \$200/month includes utilities. Security. Call 429-6324. FR 4/28

Knollwood Acres 2 room Apartment available May 1st call 928-9716 Keep trying. Some furniture. Also people who are interested on sharing the apartment. Please call, leave message. FR 4/24

SUMMER SUBLET with Fall option. Spacious one bedroom apartment available after finals \$365/mo. includes balcony dishwasher pool. Fully carpeted. Call 429-9935. FR 4/28

STORRS STUDIO APARTMENT ON QUIET ROAD CLOSE TO CAMPUS. ONE PERSON ONLY. ONE YEAR LEASE STARTS JUNE 1ST. NO PETS. TWO MONTHS SECURITY 429-8455. FR 4/24

Wanted

A home for an affectionate adult female tortoiseshell cat. Spayed, shots, and vet checked. Call 429-4613 after 5. W 4/24

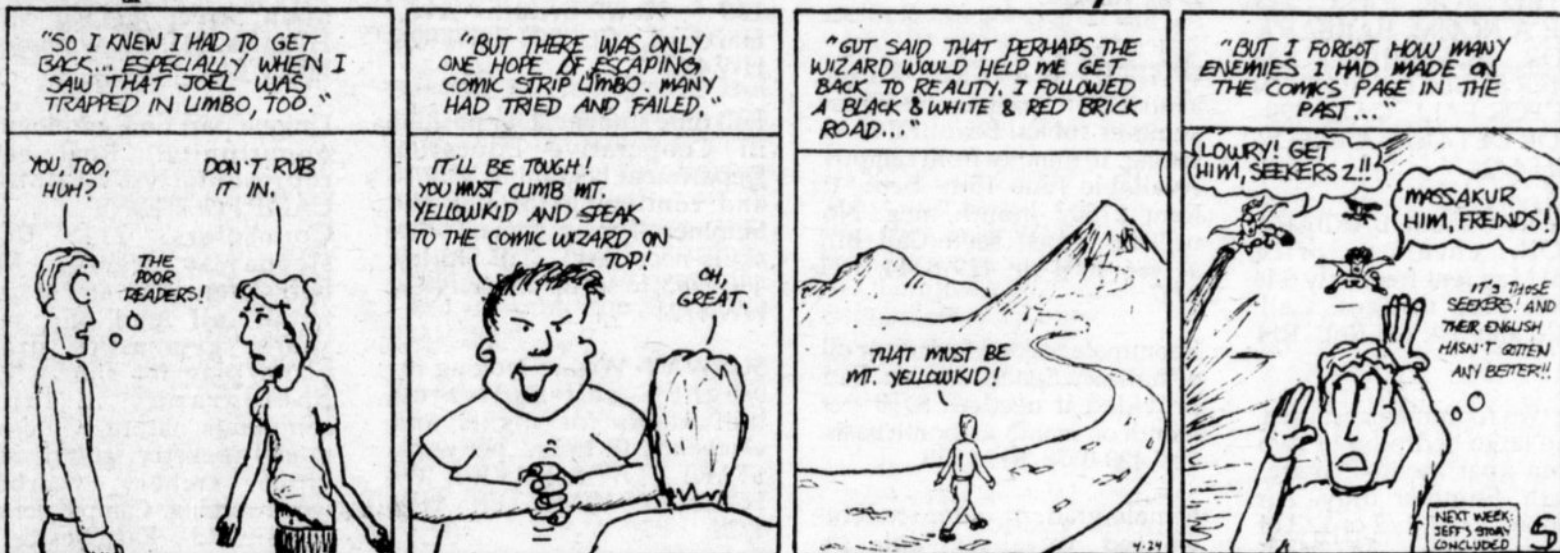
WANTED: Looking to buy a reasonably priced 1.5- 2.0 cu. ft. refridge before the end of May. Call Jaqi at 487-7870. W 4/24

MODELS WANTED! No experience needed, by professional photographer. Photo lay-outs and composites. Test shots and leads to modeling assignments. Call Ken at 643-1442. W 5/5

See page 16

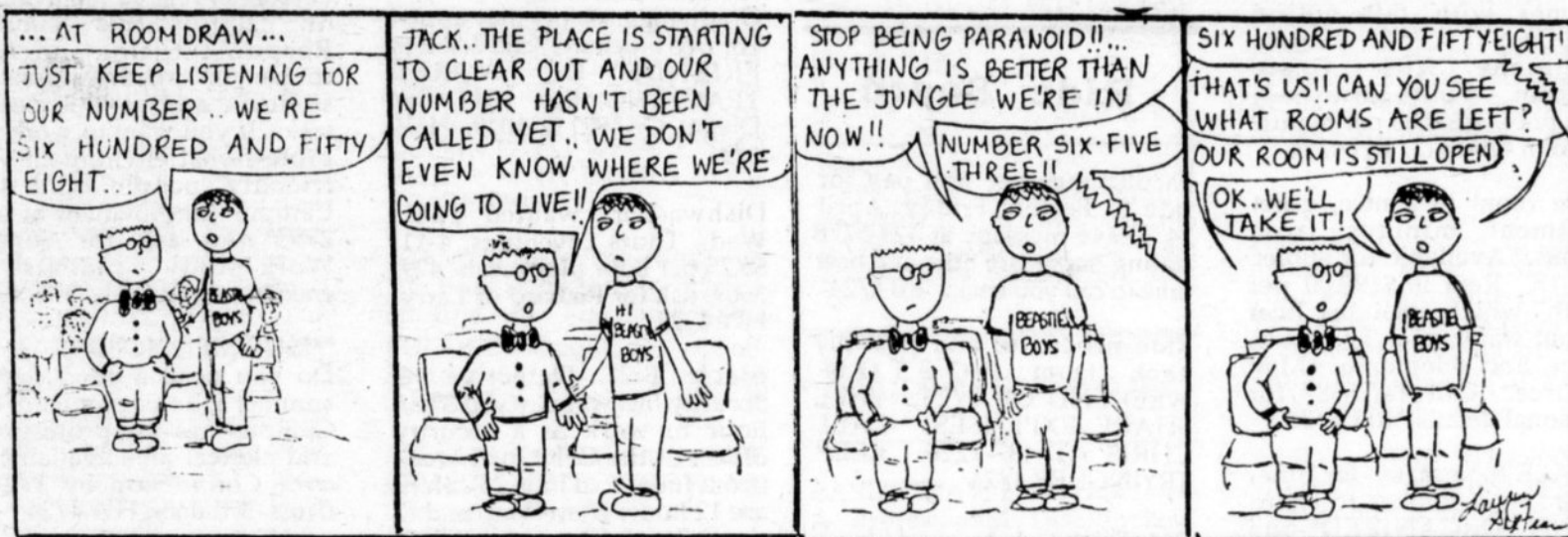
Askew

by Evan Skolnick



WILBUR CROSS

By Lauren DeFranco



HUSKY DAZE

By Steve Walsh



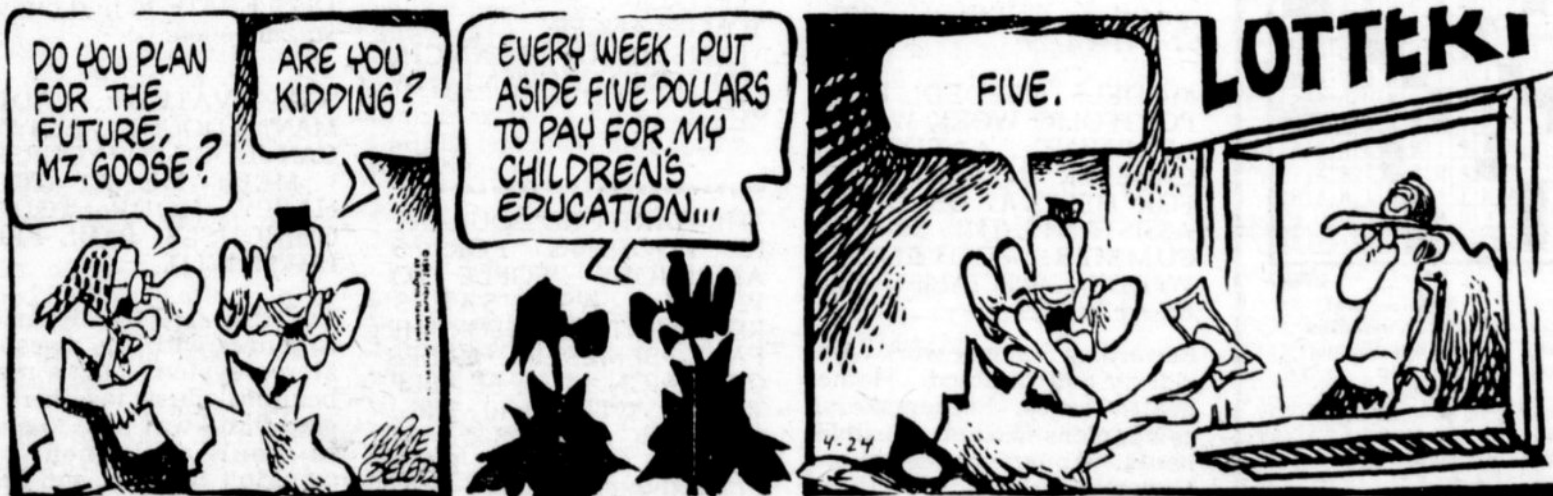
FRAT HOUSE ©1987 D.K.

by D.K.



MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

By Mike Peters



From page 15

Wanted: Part-time Sailboard Instructor for Summer. Teach the most exciting sport of the 1980's! Call Water-Wise at 647-7245 for details. W 4/28

WANTED: Family with 16 year old son interested in student exchange with a French student this summer. Contact Charles Duvelle, Wright B-313 (429-2800). W 4/24

If you decide to return my jacket and other things, I won't ask any questions. I don't care who you are - I just want everything back. Call me at 487-5929 you already know my name. It's on the ID! Thanks. W 4/23

Female roommates wanted for Barbara Manor Apartment in Fall. If interested call Pam (collect) at 745-4240 after 4:30. W 4/24

Wanted Keyboard established Rock band. Call George at 487-6638. W 4/28

WANTED: GOOD, USED, APPLE COMPUTER, DRIVE, MONITOR, AND PRINTER FOR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL. CALL 742-7341 DAYS, 742-6124 EVENINGS. W 5/7

TOO BUSY TO TYPE YOUR PAPERS? CALL SANDY "THE" ORIGINAL TYPIST AT 429-6372 IN ADVANCE FOR END OF SEMESTER TYPING ON SELECTRIC. EDITING INCLUDED. DISCOUNT DISSERTATION RATES: \$1.00 1st TEN PAGES DOUBLE; .75 THEREAFTER.

LANGUAGE/SCIENTIFIC EXPERTISE. THESES: MY SPECIALTY. INTERNATIONALS INVITED. W 4/24

ADOPTION: We're a happily married couple (physician/psychologist) who deeply wish to adopt a newborn, can provide a warm loving home. Please think of us! Expenses paid. Legal. Confidential. Call Ellie/Alan collect (212)-724-7942. W 4/24

Roommates/
Housemates

Two female roommates wanted. Sublet for summer, Barbara Manor, \$94/mo., plus 1/3 utilities, \$100 security. Call now, move in with a friend. 429-4641. Keep trying. RH 4/23

TWO FEMALES ROOMMATES WANTED FOR FALL TO SHARE A ROOM. BARBARA MANOR. POSSIBILITY OF SUMMER SUBLET AND SIGN LEASE FOR FALL. CALL 429-3056 FOR DETAILS. ASK FOR JAN. RH 4/24

Roommate wanted, BARBARA MANOR, cheapest price around! May rent free, only \$46 a month plus utilities. Call 429-9227 and ask for Rob. RH 4/24

One or two roommates wanted to share large bedroom of two bedroom apartment. Private, 1/2 bath. Summer only. Air conditioned, pool, 1/2 or 1/3 of \$435 plus utilities. 487-0464, Pete. RH 4/23

ROOMMATE WANTED for Summer with fall option WALDEN APTS. Share apartment with Grad, musician. Fully furnished, deck, pool. \$140.00 per month. Call John 429-8611. RH 4/24

Single room in a nice, quiet apartment minutes from campus. Available for sublet May 15. Rent is \$190.00 per month, which includes heat and hot water, plus 1/3 cable, power, and telephone. May rent free. Call 487-5587 for additional details. RH 4/28

FEMALE roommate: for June. Mature, non-smoker to share CLEAN ORGANIZED one bedroom apartment. Walking distance to campus. Rent \$175 month. Lisa 429-0620. RH 4/28

Summer Housing available at Triangle Fraternity \$35/week call Mike S. for information. Openings for males and females. RH 5/1

Sublet A Woodhaven Apartment from the end of May until September 1st \$385 per month two bedrooms. Two miles from campus. Call 429-5814 Michele or Bill. RH 4/24

SUMMER SUBLET WOODHAVEN APTS. FURNISHED \$128.33/MONTH + 1/3 UTILITIES. MUST SHARE ROOM. FALL OPTION AVAILABLE. CALL CAS 429-2746. RH 4/29

WHITE WATER! Room available in spacious house for summer sublet. Beautiful river setting, 10 minutes from campus. Available June 15th- Sept. 1. Rent \$150/ month, neg. No utilities. Must see!! Call Bill at 486-4004 or 429-8344. RH 4/27

Roommate needed for any or all of summer. Spacious room. Bed provided if needed. \$190 per month on month to month basis. Call 429-0558. RH 4/29

Female grad. or older student wanted to share apt. at Barbara Manor. Summer with fall option, own room, mostly furnished, call Laurie at 429-9263. RH 4/24

Ride Board

Faculty member will pay for ride to Boston, Friday, April 24. Leave message at 429-5778 stating departure time and best time to call you back. RB 4/24

Ride needed to and possibly back from BOSTON WEEKEND OF 4/24. WILL SHARE EXPENSES. CALL CHRIS AT 487-7226. KEEP TRYING! RB 4/24

Ride needed to and from Syracuse this weekend, leaving either today, 4/23 or tomorrow, 4/24. Call Brian at 429-2147. RB 4/23

RIDE-DESPERATELY NEEDED TO PENN, ALLENTOWN AREA. PLEASE CALL CHRISTINE AT 487-6097, KEEP TRYING! RB 4/23

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: FEMALE/ MALE PHOTOGRAPHERS ASSISTANT AND SOME CLERICAL, MOSTLY SATURDAY. EQUIPMENT PROVIDED FOR TRAINING. OPPORTUNITY TO BUILD YOUR PORTFOLIO WHILE WORKING WITH MODELS, 742-8569. HW 4/29

Huskies Fine Food and Drink is accepting applications for waiters/ waitresses/ cooks. Start now and have a job for Fall 87. HW 4/23

Need bright, cheerful office assistant. Female preferred. Part time now. Full time summer. Flexible hours. Meals provided. Good typing skills and car are musts. Phone Jeff at 456-4364 11 am to 5 pm. HW 5/7

Wanted: Waitress for summer position for Shoreline Restaurant in Old Saybrook. Good pay and working conditions. Call Scott at 399-6291. HW 4/29

MODELS NEEDED: FREE PORTFOLIO WORK WHILE LEARNING. A SECOND CAREER IN EXCHANGE FOR HELPING US TRAIN ASSISTANTS. THIS SPRING-SUMMER. COVENTRY WEDDING SPECIALISTS, 742-8569. HW 4/29

Rewarding Summer work with elderly and disabled. Home health aides, homemakers, companions needed. Flexible hours. Apply: Homemaker-Home Health Aide Service, 948 Main St., Willimantic. HW 5/5

Temporary Help Wanted: Come join the fun at Hamlet Hill Winery. It's time to bottle our new wines! It's good exercise and good pay. Come to the Winery at Rt. 101, Pomfret, Ct. between 10 am and 4 pm to leave your name and phone number. No phone calls please! HW 4/28

Pharmacist or Pharmacy student to work full or part-time (good salary and hours). Call or write: Cieri pharmacy, 130 New Britain Ave., Hartford, Ct. 203-247-7926. HW 4/27

Full time student labor position in Cooperative Education Department beginning May 18 and continuing through the Summer. Typing, general office skills necessary. Call Shirley, 486-2795, to set up an interview. HW 4/24

SUBWAY- We are looking for bright self-motivated individuals for nights and weekends 10-15 hrs. per week. START NOW & HAVE A JOB FOR NEXT SEMESTER. HW 4/28

TEACH OVERSEAS! All fields, all levels! Graduating seniors may apply! For free brochure, send SASE to: FRIENDS OF WORLD TEACHING, Box 1049, San Diego, CA 92112-1049. HW 4/24

Dishwashers wanted Tues., Wed., Thurs., evenings, 4-11. \$5.25 per hour plus meals. 429-3663, ask for Richard or Larry. HW 4/23

Black Belt Detective & Security Inc. will pay you \$5 an hour to work as a security officer at the GHO for 1 week (from June 22 to June 28). Shifts are 12 hours (7am-7pm) and (7 pm to 7 am). Choose your shift. Will train you. For more information call Black Belt Detective & Security Inc. at 482-0246. HW 5/5

\$4.25 PER HOUR AFTER FIRST TWO WEEKS TRAINING AT \$4.00 PER HOUR ALL DAY FRIDAYS OR SATURDAYS OR SUNDAYS. WORK 1-2 OR ALL OF THESE DAYS SELLING FLOWERS AT OUR OUTDOOR LOCATIONS. CAR NEEDED. NO INVESTMENT ON YOUR PART. SDR ENTERPRISES. ANDOVER, CONN. 742-9965 HW 5/7

Earn \$480 weekly - \$60 per hundred circulars mailed. Guaranteed. Work at home and participate in our Company project mailing circulars and assembling materials. Send stamped self-addressed envelope to: JBK Mailcompany, P. O. Box 25, Castaic, CA 91310. HW 5/7

EARN CASH PART TIME NEWSPAPER DELIVERY AMBITIOUS RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE NEEDED FOR MORNING NEWSPAPER DELIVERY TO U.CONN CAMPUS DORMS. FALL SEMESTER 1987 DELIVERIES ARE DOOR TO DOOR 7 DAYS PER WEEK. NO COLLECTING PLUS BONUSES. IDEAL FOR PEOPLE WHO NEED EXTRA INCOME!! CONTACT TOM BELANGER MANFIELD BRANCH, HARTFORD COURANT. HW 5/7

THE HARTFORD COURANT IS LOOKING FOR 5 AMBITIOUS PEOPLE TO WORK AS SALES REPRESENTATIVES FOR THE FALL SEMESTER SALES CAMPAIGN. MUST BE ABLE TO DEVOTE 30-40 HRS. STARTING ON 8-28-87. WE OFFER EXCELLENT COMMISSIONS. CALL 429-9330 FOR DETAILS. HW 5/7

COLLEGE PRO PAINTERS is now hiring for good Summer painters \$5-7.50 PER HOUR. We'll train you. The Organized Students. CALL 1-800-346-4649 FOR YOUR APPLICATION. HW 5/7

Free interviews, Cape Cod's hottest restaurant-bar complex. Interview weekend, Saturday, April 25, 10-4, Sunday, April 26, Noon-4. Season: May 21-Sept 7 and more. GUIDO MURPHY'S, Corner of West Main Street and Sea Street, Hyannis, Ma. Come on down! HW 4/24

Unique part time employment opportunity!! Real estate representative. SUMMER CAMP POSITIONS Counselors, 21+, Coed, sleepaway camp, Mass Berkshires, WSI, arts & crafts, tennis, all land and water sports, gymnastics, drama, piano/play for shows, judo, photography, dance, computers, nature, wilderness, model rocketry, guitar, radio, video, archery, yearbook, woodworking. Camp Emerson, 5 Brassie Rd., Eastchester, NY 10707 or call 914-779-9406. HW 4/29

Personnel-related job available on campus this summer. Responsibilities include contacting companies, assisting students, and various clerical tasks. If you want to work in a professional environment with friendly people, call Off-Campus Employment at 486-2795 and ask for Sophia. Work/study students are encouraged to apply! HW 4/27

SUMMER JOBS Do you need a good paying summer job this summer? Off-Campus has pre-professional and clerical jobs available all over Conn. Stop by Wilbur Cross-3rd floor. HW 4/24

Applications being accepted for all shifts; full or part time. Flexible hours; above minimum starting rates. Shifts meet your needs. Enjoy the beach? Work 5:30 pm to 2 am or 7:00 pm to 2 am and soak up the sun all afternoon! Got classes? We have shifts to fit your schedule! Apply in person at McDonalds, 1464 West Main Street, Willimantic. A fun place to work! E.O.E. HW 4/27

DELIVERY ASSISTANCE NEEDED SATURDAY & SUNDAY 7 AM - 12 NOON. \$5.50/HR. PLUS MILEAGE. MUST HAVE A DEPENDABLE VEHICLE. CALL 429-9330 FOR DETAILS. HW 5/7

Personals

WINDHAM SECOND DEAD HEADS: Yeah, this means you, losers- "When are you going to take our photo?" No way! You losers would break my lens. Love and Kisses xxoo, The Chackster.

Janet, Tolland 3rd, Where've you been lately? Mr. Potatoe Head is getting lonely and wants to see you again! -The New Haven Guy. P.S. To the girl who sent Easter candy to LOU NEW HAVEN Hall, he is DESPERATE to find out who you are soon.

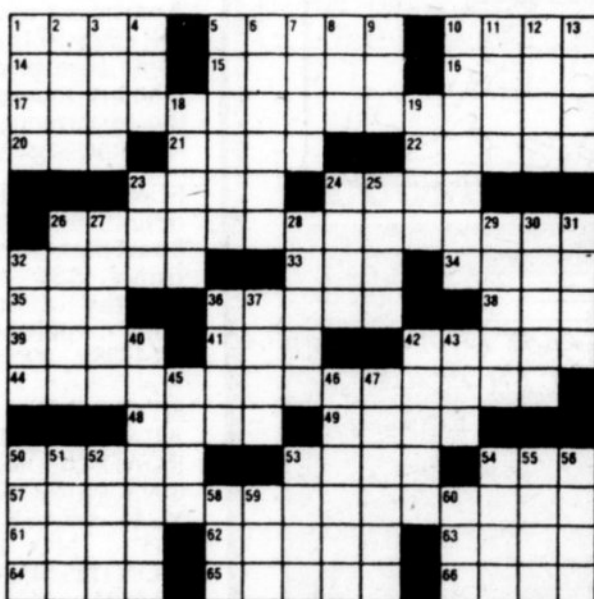
"CAPTIVATED": LADIES MAN? I DOUBT IT BUT YOU CAN JUDGE FOR YOURSELF - MEET ME AT TED'S HAPPY HOUR TODAY! CURIOUSLY. PAUL FROM LITCHFIELD.

To the HOT Electrical Engineer with the awesome stereo system - Let's make beautiful music together! I'm glad that I was able to share in your excitement. I wouldn't have missed being there for you for anything! I love you honey! Pook

THE Daily Crossword by Frank R. Jackson

ACROSS
1 Struggle for air
5 Speechify
10 Parent
14 Reboant sound
15 Sublease
16 Rara —
17 O'Neill opus
20 Vast expanse
21 Culture medium
22 Atomizer
23 Shortly
24 Evaluate
26 G.B.S. product
32 Relating to a stem part
33 Cravat
34 Marquis de —
35 Actress Hagen
36 Encumbrances
38 Dairy queen?
39 — sana in...
41 One — time
42 Separately
44 Sailor's ditty
48 Subtle air
49 Yemen money
50 Disdain
53 Numbers man: abbr.
54 Oriental pot
57 Heavenly being?
61 Bucolic way
62 Bracken or Fisher
63 Grab forty winks
64 Fragrance
65 Platters
66 Did in

DOWN
1 Obtains
2 Yearning
3 Mets' domain
4 Oahu dish
5 Medford's state
6 Send back
7 Windlike
8 Sawbuck
9 Common abbr.
10 Treats indulgently



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



43 Warsaw's land: abbr.
45 Food fish
46 North pole region
47 Recesses
50 WWII site
51 Afr. land
52 Wine: pref.
53 Connectives
54 Knitting stuff
55 Seep
56 Was aware
58 Actor Beatty
59 Amin
60 Drs.

THE WILD ONE?: IT'S NOT OFTEN THAT SOMEONE LIKE YOU COMES ALONG TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN ANOTHER PERSON'S LIFE, AS YOU HAVE MADE IN MINE BY JUST BEING WHAT TWO PEOPLE CAN BEST BE TO EACH OTHER... FRIENDS. I BELIEVE THAT OUR FRIENDSHIP HAS GROWN INTO SOMETHING SPECIAL BECAUSE WE NEVER EXPECTED ANYTHING MORE OF THE OTHER THAN FRIENDSHIP (MOST OF THE TIME), AND BECAUSE WE NEVER GAVE ANYTHING LESS. LOVE YA MR. RUM FYRD BYRD

Prayer of Application to the Holy Spirit you who solve all problems, who light all roads so I can attain my goal, you who give me the divine gift to forgive and forget all evil against me and in all instances of my life you are with me. This prayer is to thank you for all things and to confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you even in spite of all material illusions. I wish to be with you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy towards me and mine KSMM

MEP: Larla, since I've been other firsts for you, I thought I could be your first Personal, too. With love, the

To the Guy with the Jean-Jacket Fetish: You know who you are and I now know who you are. Last Thursday 4/16 night in Hicks basement late night. Return it to #014 Hicks. Signed, The Guy Sitting on the dryer. No questions asked.

Natalie (Hale 4th): Surprise!! HAPPY 20TH. to one awesome roommate! So, pass the Oreos and let's party!! Here's to Stevie, "Memoirs," and desperately needed sleep! Love ya, Rendi

To the TWO HOT guys on Hale 5th who couldn't get it up Weds. night. Maybe if we had given you until 2:30 you could have succeeded. If you think you are UP TO IT, we would love to try it again. - Two VERY disappointed girls.

STUDENTS AGAINST FALSE ALARMS - S.A.F.A. is safer!

Dear Mr. Fireman, We are sorry that we are wasting your time and our money on false alarms. Sincerely, UCONN

S a b-i-a- Here's the Personal you asked for. Get psyched for the banquet! I'll help you watch out for Vito the wife killer. Best of luck to all the Sig Eps with Greek week and Enjoy Initiation!! Love, Marybeth

To the pretty, blue-eyed girl in the Library basement Wednesday around 3, while giving the date to your friend. I was soon interrupted by the skinny man playing library vice. After we waved good-bye I wanted to meet you. Are you interested? Reply back in the Personals. Signed, An Admirer

KARYN - JEAN, Let us go then you and I... Happy 19th Birthday to a sweetheart! Hope we meet soon. Love from Jimmy G.

JOE: Well, today is the day!!! I'll be thinking about you tonight. Have fun... but beware of the sheep! I'm psyched for you. Love, Sian P.S. Since Saturday is 366 days, will ya still talk to me at the banquet?

SUE: Happy 20th! Welcome to limbo! Enjoy your third decade. Here's to spring weekend - Hopalong

"KNOW WHEN TO SAY WHEN." DON'T DRIVE DRUNK! CALL 486-4809 FOR A SAFE RIDE HOME THURSDAYS 9:00pm-1:30 am Fri/Sat 9:00pm-2:30 am.

Bethlen, (yes that's you Hellen) I find you very attractive and interesting, wonderful to talk to, extremely intelligent, multitasked, and just plain fun to be with. So do you think that means I like you? Love, Your fellow used car salesman.

Sue (SJ): You're welcome. But no thanks is necessary as I enjoyed your company very much. I hope the boring meeting did not turn you off to accounting. I assure, you made the right choice. Looking forward to next time - See ya 'round the SBA. Jim (BAP Pres)

Well here's a little story I'd like to tell about one young lady you know so well - it started way back in history when KAJE was born on this Friday! (19 yrs. ago!) Hey Kaje it's time to Budweis at 36 and B.T.'s! Happy Birthday! Love Ya! Carla (alias Beastie girl!)

CHI PHI MADDOGS: SPIRIT WAS AWESOME LAST NIGHT! LET'S KEEP IT UP TOMORROW AND SHOW UCONN WHAT WE ARE!! CHI PHI: UCONN'S #1 FRATERNITY

STEVE a little "maintain" on the hose should keep it from leaking. Are you really from YUKON? - Drunken Cornell Student. No more BANANAS. Cycling Team

...And to the Lions who will FIGHT!! FIGHT!! FIGHT!! In the years to come we'll tell our sons about the very best fraternity, SAE LET'S DO IT TOMORROW!

Dawn T. - Happy Birthday! Yes, you are getting older, but I still love you. Get psyched for the beach. Cookie

To the guy with the green hat and #83 Maroon Football shirt at 10:30 am in Whitney caf: We think you're Hot!!!! Love, the pastel girls!!

Chris very nice! I bet you thought I'd never find out!!!! the blonde haired girl

Hey Silly Bear, Tomorrow marks a wonderful two months of being with you. THANKS FOR THE ACTIVE SPRING, I Love You. From Your Silly Rabbit

Tim F. Happy 20th Birthday!! You can't call me OLD anymore! Don't look in my room 'cause your present isn't in there, I promise!! Have a great weekend!! Love, -H

To Kelly, our pledge - master b--ch, Um, Quack, Quack! Um, the bottom layer is graffiti. Yours in Pledgehood

KAYRN JEAN: *Happy Birthday!* Love ya, Angela

To all those people trying out for UCONN's Varsity Cheerleading Squad - You have put in alot of time in the past two weeks; Sunday will be here sooner than you know. Then it will be your turn to show what you have learned. Best of luck to ALL. Don't forget to SMILE, be LOUD and HAVE FUN - Woof

Kathy D. Judi W. Kelly L. & Marie S. - You guys did a super job teaching for the past two weeks, but you won't be teaching on Sunday. Tryouts will be here and it will be your turn to do your thing. Remember how talented you are, I do, and show it. You guys are the BESTEST - Lovin and Diggin Fa for Fan - Woof

In less than 32 hours the "Caribbean Express" will come alive and so will your tropical Island dreams. Make memories in the Caribbean. Tomorrow night SUB 9-1 AM Sponsored by Pr/LAC

Deanna (GEEK!) - Wanna go to Foo-Foo land for your Birthday? Party all the way! 2-liter! Happy 19th! Love ya, Terilos

Delta Zetas get geared up! Let your DZ spirit show through Saturday at the Greek Olympics. Get psyched! Lots of love, Lori and Michele

HEY DELTA ZETA! Twist and Shout, Win the Greek Week bout, Singers we're not, In Olympics we're hot, Other Greeks beware, DZ spirit's in the air! The Famed ice-cream Eater (a.k.a. Kitten)

To the blond girl who I exchanged several glances with on Monday around 11:00 near the Budds building. You were heading towards the library, I had a blue jean jacket on. What do you think about getting together? Very Interested, Please Reply.

Renee, It's about time to say "Happy six month Anniversary." Who would have ever thought that I would come to Love you this much? Thanks for the cough. Love SSSPINK

Miscellaneous

EARL'S TRAVELING DISC— A Professional Disc Jockey Service with over a decade of service on the UConn campus. Sound & Light starting at \$90 for students on campus rate. Call 423-1508. M 5/7

GOVERNMENT HOMES FROM \$1 (U Repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000 Est. GH-10440 for current repo list. M 5/7

S-Audio, The Professionals in DJ entertainment. Featuring computerized lighting and a 2400 Watt sound system. Call 429-7784 (Leave Message). M 5/7

NERIMANS TAILORING EXPERT ALTERATIONS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY AND DRAPES MADE ON PREMISES. HUNTING LODGE ROAD OPEN M-F, 8-6, SATURDAY 8-1 PHONE 429-1444 M 5/7

HOME BREW! HOME BREW! HOME BREW! IT'S EASY! MAKE YOUR OWN BEER. CHAMPION'S GENERAL STORE HAS EVERYTHING. RT 275 IN EAGLEVILLE- 1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS CALL 429-1144 FOR DIRECTIONS. M 5/7

THE WORD WIZARD WILL TYPE YOUR PAPERS, THESES, BOOKS; HE'LL LASER TYPESET RESUMES, FLYERS; HE'LL MASTER MAIL AND LETTERS! ALL THIS, PLUS PICK-UP & DELIVERY AVAILABLE! BEST OF ALL: SAVE \$\$\$!!! MEET AT TED'S 9:30- 11:30 MON-FRI, OR CALL 742-6410 9 AM- 11 PM. M 5/5

CAR WASH!! IS YOUR CAR DIRTY? DON'T FRET; DON'T CRY. WE'LL WASH AND DRY, WE'RE DELTA SIGMA PI! SATURDAY, 8:00 TO 5:00, EXXON FOUR CORNERS, \$2.50. M 4/24

Aren't you sick of paying for "False Alarms"? Do something worthwhile and report what you see! S.A.F.A. Students Against False Alarms. M 4/23

Events

ATHLETIC WOMEN- COME PLAY ULTIMATE FRISBEE WITH CONNECTICUT'S ONLY WOMEN'S FRISBEE TEAM! ALL ARE WELCOME. FOR DETAILS CALL 456-8899 OR 423-7876. E 4/24

COME TO A BAGEL BRUNCH AT HILLEL HOUSE, SUNDAY APRIL 26, 11:45 A.M. ADMISSION: \$2.00 GENERAL; \$1.50 MEMBERS. TOPIC: "JEWISH WOMEN/JEWISH MEN - BRIDGING THE COMMUNICATIONS GAP." EVERYONE WELCOME! E 4/24

AMADEUS (Brilliant!) AMADEUS (Marvelous!) AMADEUS (Excellent!) AMADEUS (Powerful!) AMADEUS (Now thru May 3!) AMADEUS (Harriet Jorgensen Theatre!) AMADEUS (8 pm Sundays - Matinee!) AMADEUS (486-3969 Nutmeg box office!) E 4/24

Ladies and Gentlemen: Did Salieri really kill AMADEUS? Find out for yourself! Now thru May 3 Harriet Jorgensen Theatre, 8 pm (Sundays - Matinee) 486-3969 Students \$5 Seniors \$8, General \$10. E 4/24

Has the pressure of school made your blood BOIL? Have your blood pressure checked- Thursday, April 23 from 6:00-7:30 pm at Shakespeare, West Campus. SHAC/ SHS 486-4700, ext 268. E 4/23

WHO'S THE STRONGEST MAN ON CAMPUS? Find out by signing up for the BENCH PRESS CONTEST in the fieldhouse. WIN \$\$\$ Wed. April 29. E 4/23

Ladies and Gentlemen: Did Salieri really kill AMADEUS? Find out for yourself! Now thru May 3, Harriet Jorgensen Theatre, 8 pm (Sundays-matinee) 486-3969, Students \$5, Seniors \$8, General \$10. E 4/24

SCUBA Last meeting! Boat dives, T-shirt, C-cards, and more. Monday, April 27th. Rm 302 A SU, 7:30 pm. E 4/23

Gay-Straight Rap: Drop in discussion group on gay issues. Wednesdays, 7:00 pm, Health Services ground floor conference room. (Ring bell- west door) Info: 486-4707. E 4/23

The Cosmic worlds are beyond the sight of man, but they are as authentic as the ground upon which we stand on this Earth Plane. Open discussion on ECKANKAR, the ancient science of soul travel, Tues. April 28 at 7:30 in the Student Union Room 217. E 4/28

FUN - RUN - RELAY on Sat. April 25th. Everyone come CHEER for your favorite teams. Race time: 10 AM in front of the Field House sponsored by Cystic Fibrosis Support Group. E 4/24

Caribbean Express is coming to the SUB 4/25/87, 9-1:00 am all are invited to spend "A Night in the Caribbean" sponsored by Pr/LACE 4/24

Lost and Found

ACCIDENTLY TAKEN: SOMEONE WENT HOME WITH THE WRONG JEAN JACKET THAT WAS IN A BOOTH AT HUSKIES. IT HAD THE INITIALS "MF" ON THE INSIDE LABEL. IF YOU'D LIKE YOURS BACK, PLEASE SWITCH IT FOR THE RIGHT ONE AT THE DAILY CAMPUS. THANKS, MF LF 4/30

KENDRA: I found your license in the library. Call John 429-8655. LF 4/24

Found: Key ring with three brass keys in front of store 24. Call or stop in at the Daily Campus between 9-4. LF 4/28

LOST: Gold rope Bracelet. Lost between South Campus and F Lot along Hillside Road. Extreme Sentimental Value. Reward! Call 487-5055. Keep trying. LF 4/24

FOUND: 3 KEYS ON A PLAIN RING. CONTACT KARI ANN FOUND: A UConn meal card outside MSB belonging to Kathleen Hitchcock. To pick up card call Steve at 872-7130. LF 4/24

To whoever "accidentally" snagged my jean jacket at Huskies, Monday night. Please return, need my ID's- Reward offered-TP. LF 4/27

FOUND: A recorder on Friday, April 17 in Wilbur Cross Building. Call 486-3326 or stop by Wilbur Cross Rm 152. LF 4/24

Activities

AEROBICS Shippee Pit Tues and Thurs 7:15-8:15 Starts 2/26 \$16 8 weeks or \$12 Shippee Residents or \$1.50-\$1.00 each class Respectively Sponsored by SAPTA A 4/28

From now until May: Material Aid Drive for Students in Leon, Nicaragua. Your old mathbooks are badly needed. Also: school supplies, paper, clothes, toys, and tapes. Drop off points are all around campus, including the Afro-American Center. Sponsored by the Committee for Awareness in Latin America (CALA). A 5/7

From now until May: The Committee for Awareness of Latin America is sponsoring a Material Aid Drive for the Students at La Preparatoria in Leon, Nicaragua. Uconn students: Please drop off your old clothing, sports equipment, and math text books at points around campus, including the Women's Studies Center and Psych Building. A 5/7

Personnel- related jobs available on campus this summer. Responsibilities include contacting companies, assisting students, and various clerical tasks. If you want to work in a professional environment with friendly people call Off-Campus Employment at 486-2795 and ask for Sophia. Work/ Study students are encouraged to apply! A 4/24

"JEWISH WOMEN AND JEWISH MEN - BRIDGING THE COMMUNICATIONS GAP." DISCUSSION PROGRAM AT HILLEL HOUSE SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 11:45 A.M. COME JOIN US AND JOIN OUR GROWING CIRCLE OF FRIENDS!!! A 4/24

FUN! Its FUN to RUN! Get your team together and pick up pledge sheets in the library tonight - Tues April 21st 6:30-10pm. Race Date is Saturday April 25th. Support Cystic Fibrosis and run in the 5 person- 2 mi/person relay. A 4/24

Gamma Iota Sigma used records and tapes sale. Very inexpensive Monday 27th thru Thursday 30th :00-4:00 in the Student Union Lobby. Come see us! A 4/30

*** SCUBA *** Last Meeting! Boat Dives, T-Shirts, C-Cards, and more. Monday April 27th Rm 302A S.U. 7:30 Pm. A 4/27

...Huskies sweep Hartford

From back page

In the first game, Rybczyk upped her record to 6-2 with a four-hit, one-strikeout effort.

Hartford took a 1-0 lead in the top of the first when Micki Clinton doubled home Debbie Spell, who had singled.

Trailing 1-0, UConn scored three runs in the bottom of the sixth. With the bases loaded and one out, Lynn Wisniewski plated Muzoleski with the tying run with a sacrifice fly to deep left.

Anderson and Lauren Vitelli then hit back-to-back RBI singles to center field to give the Huskies the 3-0 lead.

Sheila Fagan (6-3) went the distance for Hartford, giving up nine hits and walking one.

UConn returns to action Saturday when it faces Temple University, the No. 5 team in the NCAA Northeast, in a 2:00 p.m. doubleheader at Allentown, Pa.

The Huskies' next home game is Tuesday against Boston College at 2:30.



UConn's Sue Rybczyk tosses a pitch in her four-hit win over Hartford Thursday (Charles Pickett photo).

Yanks up streak to 10

CLEVELAND (AP) — Dave Winfield hit two home runs, including a three-run shot with two out in the ninth inning Thursday night, as the New York Yankees extended their winning streak to 10 games with a 5-4 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

In five career at-bats against Cleveland starter Greg Swindell, 1-3, Winfield is 3-for-5 with three home runs. The other homer came in the Yankees' home opener this season.

The Yankees now are 13-3 and just one game behind Milwaukee in the AL East.

Swindell struck out six and limited the Yankees to two runs on three hits through the first eight innings. But he walked Rickey Henderson with one out in the ninth, and, after Henderson stole second, walked Don Mattingly before Winfield lined the game-winning homer to left.

Dennis Rasmussen, 2-0, threw a six-hitter for eight innings. But Brook Jacoby and Carmen Castillo hit consecutive homers with two outs in the ninth, driving Rasmussen from the game.

Dave Righetti got Rick Dempsey to pop out for his sixth save.

North Stars hire Brooks

By Mike Nadel
Associated Press Writer

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Herb Brooks, who presided over the "Miracle On Ice" during the 1980 Olympics, was called upon Thursday to turn the Minnesota North Stars back into Stanley cup contenders.

Brooks, 49, was signed to a two-year contract for undisclosed terms by the NHL team, which missed the playoffs this season for the first time since 1979.

"There's a lot of expectations," Brooks said at a news conference at Met Center, the North Stars' arena. "Nobody has any magic wands. The people in this marketplace respond to two important variables: a certain honesty that you bring to the organization and a certain work ethic."

North Stars General Manager Lou Nanne said he has had the belief that Brooks — who also enjoyed success as coach of the NHL's New York Rangers in the 1980s and the University of Minnesota in the 1970s — could deliver ever since he became GM in 1978.

"Herb is a fellow that I have a great deal of faith in," Nanne said.

Nanne and Brooks almost hooked up after the 1985 season, but Brooks was just coming off his firing by the Rangers and was not prepared to coach again so soon.

Proceeds of run to help cystic fibrosis

The fifth annual fun run relay for cystic fibrosis will be held Saturday to raise money for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation of Connecticut.

The run is sponsored by the CF support group of UConn.

The relay course is a two-mile loop around the campus. Each relay team consists of five runners, with each person running two miles.

A list of teams needing additional runners has been started, so if you'd like to run but all your friends are couch potatoes or you need additional runners contact Clare at 429-8671 or Melinda at 487-5293.

Each member of the team must collect a minimum of \$6 in sponsors in order to raise the \$30 minimum team contribution.

Plaques and prizes will be awarded to the team finishing

the 10 miles first and ribbons and prizes will be given to the second and third-place teams.

Every person contributing \$20 or more will receive designer fun run t-shirts.

The runners raising the largest amount for CF will be eligible to receive a computer, CB radio or television (a minimum donation of \$100 is necessary to be eligible for these prizes and numerous gift certificates donated by local businesses).

Cystic fibrosis is an inherited disease of children adolescents and young adults that affects the exocrine or externally-secreting glands of the body.

In the United States today, approximately 20,000-30,000

persons from children to young adults are affected with CF, a metabolic disorder of unknown cause.

Equally common among males and females, CF was once considered a disease fatal in childhood. Research accomplishments in recent years, however, have increased the life expectancy of many CF victims into their 20s or beyond.

Affecting one in every 1,600 newborns, CF is the most common lethal genetic disease among white children.

If you're interested in running on Saturday, come to the field house between 8:30 and 9:30. Get your team together and step closer to a cure for CF.

ENTER YOUR EYES IN
UConn's
MOST BEAUTIFUL EYES
CONTEST
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#3 **Bette Midler**
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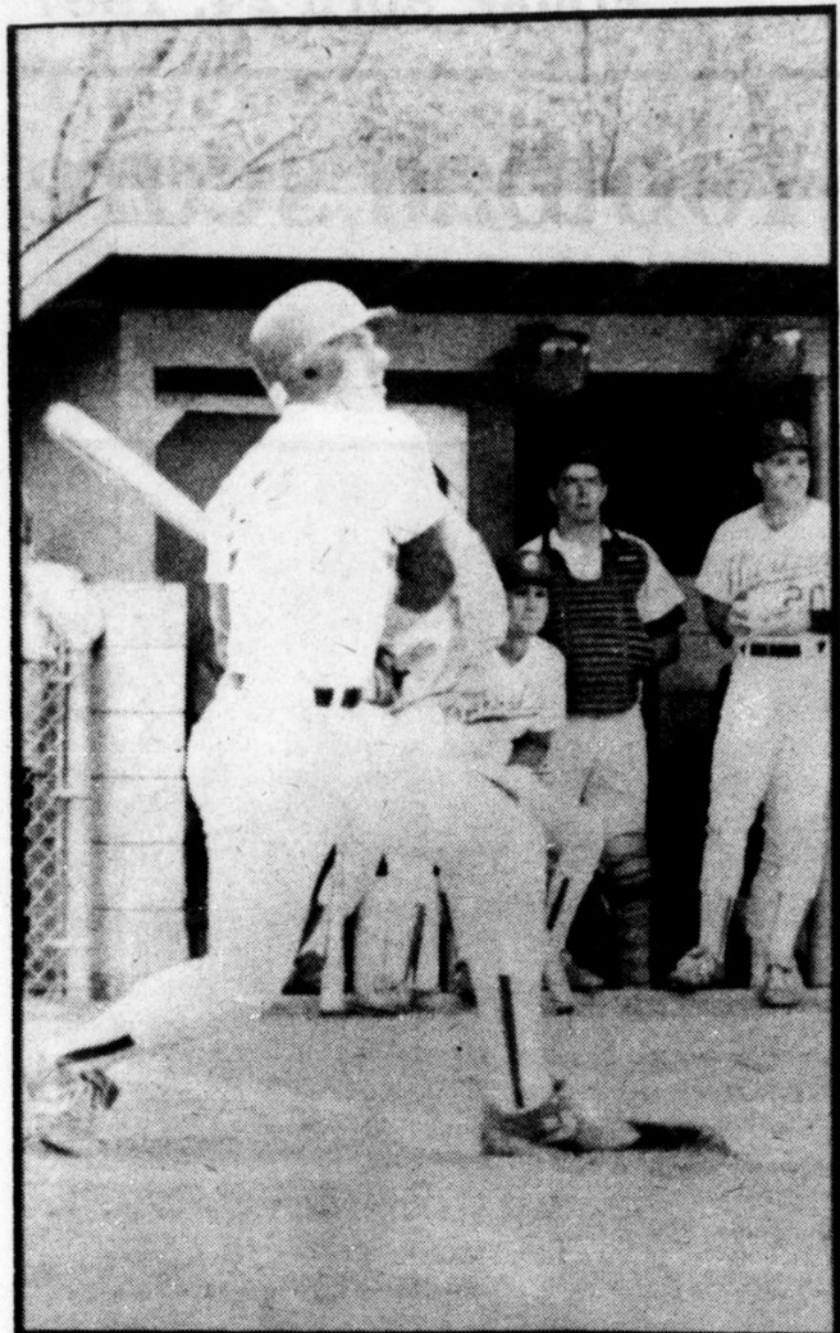
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Nashville
Twister's Lounge

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Rt. 195, Storrs, Conn.
(Formerly Royals)
487-1043
20 minutes from Hartford
Exit 68 - Turn right 1/2 mile on the right

=Sports=

...Central falls three touchdowns and two extra points short



UConn third baseman Andy Walker had five hits, scored four times and drove in three runs in Thursday's 26-6 win over Central Connecticut (Charles Pickett photo).

From back page walked. Both runners moved up on a wild pitch by Karowski. And Walker brought them both home with his first of five singles on the day.

Central answered right back with three runs of their own off UConn starter Tom Eccles in the top of the second. Designated hitter Scott Burdick reached first on a fielder's choice and left fielder Bruce Ferrone made it first and second with a single to left. One out later, center fielder Paul Provost singled to right bringing Burdick around to score. Center fielder Sean O'Rourke followed with a two-run double to right-center, and the Blue Devils had themselves a 3-2 lead.

Central didn't have much time to savor its lead, however. In the bottom of the second, Drabinski walked with one out and advanced to third on an Ericson double. The next batter, Buckmir stepped in and promptly singled to right, and the slates were all even. Central avoided more trouble in the second by turning a double play to get out of the inning, leaving UConn baserunners on the corners.

In the top of the third, Central snuck another run across the plate to take a 4-3 edge. But this lead would be Central's last.

With the bases loaded and no outs in the bottom of the third, Reimold delivered a single to left, scoring Specyski and Lanese. Gery singled to left to move Reimold to third, and the left fielder scored when the throw intending to catch Gery stealing second sailed into

center field, and Gery moved to third. Buckmir delivered a single to right as Gery waltzed home, and the rout was on.

The first four UConn batters in the fourth singled. Specyski singled, stole second, and scored on a Lanese single. Lanese advanced to second on an error and crossed

the plate on a Walker safety. Reimold moved Walker to third with his second hit of the day, and Buckmir brought them both around to score with his third single in three at-bats.

After four innings, the score was 12-6 in favor of the Huskies, and it would only get worse for Central. UConn scored twice more in the sixth on Ericson's fourth home run of the year — a blast to left with Drabinski on first.

The seventh inning was the nightmare frame for Central. By the time the inning was over, 15 Husky batters stepped up to plate, eight reached base on hits and 12 came around to cross home. Gery hit his third home run of the season and Ericson hit his second homer of the day with Drabinski on base.

Central used three pitchers and committed three errors in the inning. Pitcher Al Donovan, who threw a no-hitter against Hartford earlier in the week was shelled for five runs, including both of the round trippers, without registering a single out.

So, the fear of coming into the game flat turned out to be moot after all. Although the bench was much quieter than in Wednesday's game against St. John's, there seemed to be

little loss of intensity. "I think we weren't as loud as usual," Gery said. "We can be quiet and win too. We're not a bunch of loudmouths. Every guy out there knows what he's got to do."

Gery was also pleased with what he feels is the breaking out point of a mild slump that had brought his average down to .288 after being over the .300 mark virtually all season.

"To break out of a slump this way is great." I was sick and tired of everyone calling me girls' names," the right fielder said.

It is obvious for all to see that the emotional game against St. John's took nothing out of UConn's potent reservoir of enthusiasm.

"We're up now, we just can't get down," Ericson said. "We have to ride this into the weekend [a three-game series against Boston College]. It looked like they were going to give us a game in the first three innings. Then we did what we had to do. We capitalized on the pitchers' mistakes."

After four straight nail-biters against St. John's, there was no question that UConn needed a break from the Big East schedule with a breather game like Thursday's.

"I told the guys to enjoy a day of baseball, UConn coach Andy Baylock said. "I hate to see this happen to anybody, but what you can't do is stop it."

The next task for these Huskies is to take care of Boston College in this weekend's home series. "We had to come from behind the first time we beat them," Baylock said. "They're scrappy as hell. They know they're in the [Big East Northern Division] race. They'll be fighting."

The question is, will Boston College's fighting be enough? In UConn's last four games, the Huskies have had two masterful pitching performances, an incredible comeback, and a blowout of football-score proportions. One starts to get the impression that this Husky team has completely forgotten how to lose.

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Friday, April 24, 1987

Baseball wins by football score

UConn pounds 26 hits to demolish Central, 26-6

Friday Digest

Golf team in eighth place

ELLINGTON — The University of Hartford and Central Connecticut State University are tied for first place team honors after one day of play at the 1987 New England Division I Men's Golf Championships being held at Ellington Ridge Country Club. The two-day, 12-team tournament will conclude Friday afternoon.

Hartford and Central led the field after the opening round of play with scores of 306. Boston College (320) follows, with three teams tied at 322. UConn stands in eighth place after a first-day total of 324.

Central Connecticut's Kevin Giancola led all players with a two-over par 74 after the first 18 holes, while Jerry Kelly of Hartford fired a 75 for second place honors.

UConn senior captain Tim Heaney shot a 77 to earn him a tie for fourth place, while sophomore teammate Dave Tiedemann is one shot back at 78.

TEAM SCORES — Hartford and Central Connecticut 306; Boston College 320; Northeastern, Yale and Harvard 322; Holy Cross 323; UConn 324; Providence 330; Dartmouth 331; Rhode Island 333; Brown 354.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS — Kevin Giancola (CC) 74; Jerry Kelly (Hart) 75; Anders Johncke (BC), Terry Murray (Harv), Rudy Virga (CC) and Fred Hayatt (Hart) 76; Tim Heaney (UConn), Frank Dully (HC) and John Parsons (Hart) 77.

PAR — 72.

YARDAGE — 6922.

Thursday's NHL playoffs

Toronto 7, Detroit 4,
Toronto leads series 2-0
Edmonton 5, Winnipeg 3,
Edmonton leads series 2-0

NBA playoff results

All series 1-0
Boston 108, Chicago 104
Dallas 151, Seattle 129
Utah 99, Golden State 95
L.A. Lakers 128, Denver 95

Sports this weekend

Men's tennis

Today-Sunday: The men's tennis team is at the New England Championships in Burlington, Vt.

Women's tennis

Today: The women's tennis team travels to PROVIDENCE at 3 p.m.

Golf

Today: The golf team is at the New England Division I Championships in Ellington.

Baseball

Saturday: The baseball team hosts BOSTON COLLEGE in a noon doubleheader.

Sunday: The Huskies host BOSTON COLLEGE at 1 p.m.

Softball

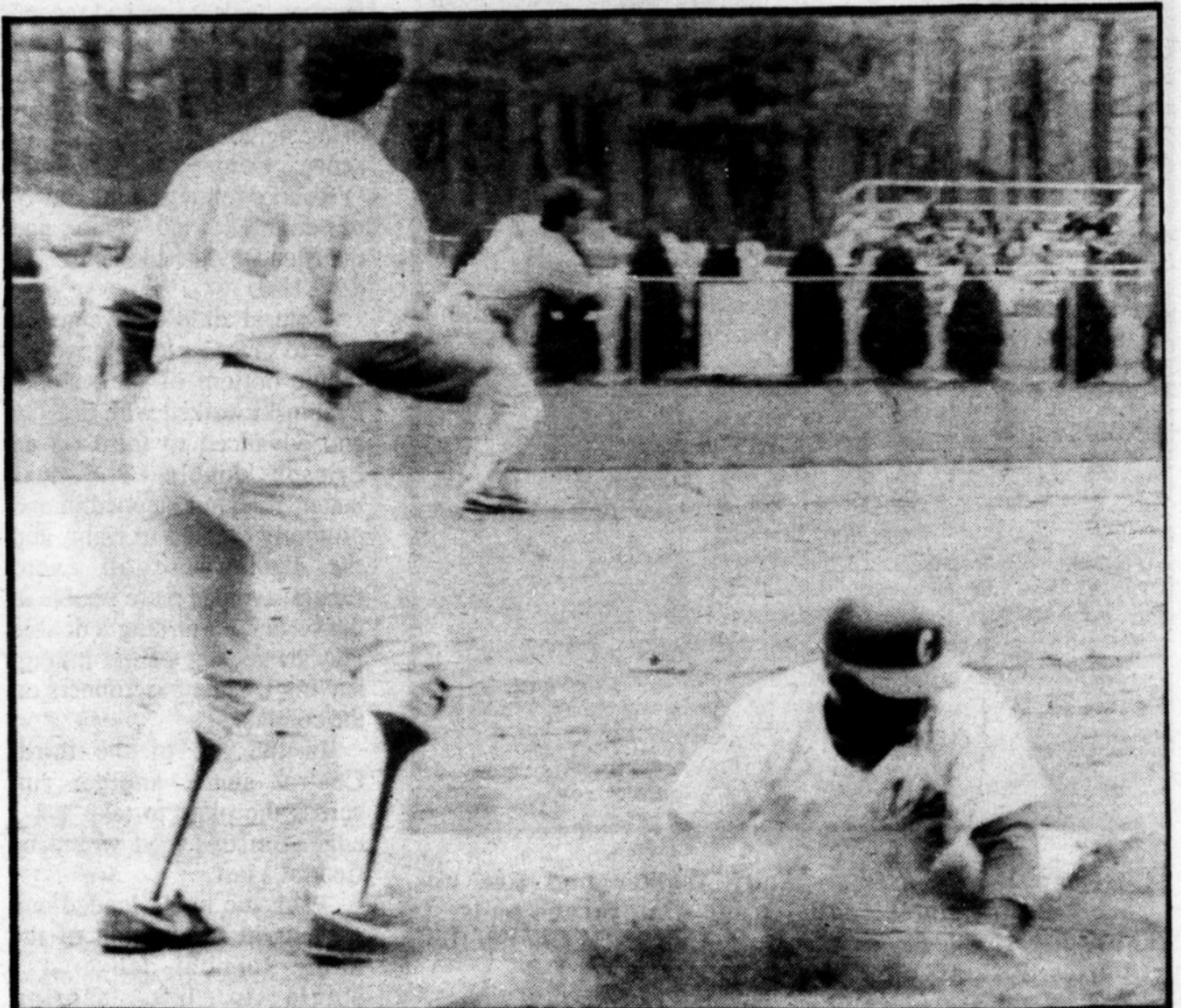
Saturday: The softball team is at TEMPLE at 2 p.m.

Men's track

Sunday: The men's track team is at the Connecticut Intercollegiate Championships at Yale.

Women's track

Sunday: The women's track team is at the Fitchburg State Invitational.



UConn left fielder Delroy Parkinson slides safely into third past Central Connecticut third baseman Darrell Williams Thursday (Charles Pickett photo).

By Mike Boland
Daily Campus Staff

There may have been some concern floating around that the baseball team was due for a letdown Thursday against Central Connecticut after an emotionally draining 7-6 win over St. John's Wednesday. But no one mentioned it to the Husky players.

Against Central, UConn pounded out 26 hits (three shy of the New England record set by UConn in a 26-1 victory over Iona in 1979) and crossed the plate 26 times en route to a 26-6 drubbing of the Blue Devils. The win raises the Huskies' record to 17-12, while Central slips to 5-12.

Take your pick of the offensive heroes on the day. Designated hitter Mark Ericson drove in five runs and scored three with a 4-for-6 performance that included two home runs and 11 total bases. Shortstop Mick Buckmir drove in five runs with five singles in six plate appearances.

Third baseman Andy Walker scored four times

and drove in three with five hits. Center fielder Scott Reimold had a 3-for-5 day, drove in two and scored four times. First baseman Dave Lanese brought home four runs with a bases-loaded double and a single, and right fielder Jon Gery picked up four RBI with his second grand slam of the year.

The point is, everyone on the team hit. Eight of the nine starters had at least two hits, four had at least three hits, and Buckmir and Walker each collected five. The only starter to get fewer than two hits, Marek Drabinski, went 1-for-5. The big catcher could be forgiven, however. He reached base on four occasions, and scored every time.

The winning pitcher for the Huskies was freshman left-hander Craig Gaudio. Gaudio earned his first decision of the year against no losses with 3 2-3 impressive innings in which he allowed four hits and two runs, while striking out two and walking two. Freshman Mike Karowski took the loss for Central.

The Huskies started the scoring barrage early with a pair of runs in the bottom of the first. Left fielder Delroy Parkinson led off with a single and second baseman Brian Specyski

See page 19

Hannon perfect as Huskies sweep

Senior righthander Denise Hannon fired a perfect no-hit game in the nightcap, and her school record 10th shutout of the year, while freshman Sue Rybczyk tossed a four-hitter in the opener as UConn women's softball team improved to 23-5-1 with a 3-1, 4-0 doubleheader sweep over the University of Hartford Thursday.

The Huskies, the No. 2 ranked team in the NCAA Northeast and the No. 1 ranked team in New England, are now 12-2-1 in their last 15 games. Hartford falls to 8-6.

In the second contest, Hannon (13-2) retired in order all 21 Hawk batters she faced in her seven-inning stint, with 16 of the 21 outs hit to the infield. She walked none and struck out none. It was her 10th shutout of the season, a UConn single season record, and her fifth career no-hitter, also a Husky record.

UConn jumped to a 4-0 lead after two innings as Hartford starter and loser Leanne Bossong (1-1) yielded all four runs in the bottom of the second on four walks, three singles and a wild pitch.

After Kris Westra and Robyn Rogers singled to start the inning and Cheryl Johnson walked, Carol Anderson hit a sacrifice fly to score Westra with what proved to be the winning run.

After Lauren Vitelli walked to load the bases, Vicki Bartolucci drew a walk to score Rogers from third for a 2-0 lead. Johnson then scored on Bossong's wild pitch, and Muzoleski drove home Vitelli with the final run with an RBI single to center.

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